The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

No. 690.

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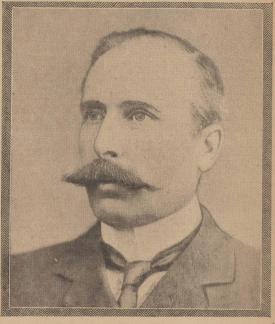
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

THE GREAT FIGHT AT BIRMINGHAM TO-DAY—WHAT WILL HAPPEN?



Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, the leader of the tariff reform crusade, is fighting the battle of his life at the polls at Birmingham to-day.



Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, an Australian working man, who is fighting Mr. Chamberlain on a free trade and Home Rule programme.

SIR EDWARD CLARKE IN THE CITY.



For the first time for twenty years there was a contested election in the city. Sir Edward Clarke, with his back to the horses, is driving in the City with Lady Clarke.

MR. JOHN BURNS AT BATTERSEA.



The President of the Local Government Board spent the whole of yesterday driving round Battersea in a motor-car. He is wearing his election colours, and surrounded by an enthusiastic group of his supporters.



CURE THAT COUGH

It hurts the lungskeeps them raw—prevents their healing. It is a hurt that terribly wastes your strength-

that robs you of vitality.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Dress.
A.—Suits, 34s.; Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 133, Old-st. E. Overcoats, 30s.; 4s. monthly.—Wittam, 134, Old-st. E. Dr. Bellett, Indies' chemises, mickers, petitionates, 3 basultinal nightdresses, 10s. 6d.; ppproval.—Mrs. Scott, 251, Uzbridge-rd, Shepherd's Bunh.—Fere dainly sample Handkerdief, with illustrated lists; som stamp.—British Linen Co., Oxford-st, Jondon.
Hilbridges, study in or mineroed usatem 10s. monthly

High-class taile ing on improved system, 10s. monthly Barwell, 416, Strand (opposite Tivoli).

Shopherd's Bush.
ARGAINS, Furs, costumes, evening coats, gowns,—Dress
Agency, 72. Mortimer-st, W.
BEATALL Remnants,"—1s. 3d. parcels damasks, muslins,
laces; sample lace two stamps:—Beatall, Rushden.

aces; sample lace two stamps:—Beatall, Rushden.

AUTIFUL Baby Long Clothes; sets of 50 articles, 21s.;

bargain of loveliness; approval.—Mrs. Max, 16, The

onase, Nottingham.

AUTIFUL Set Furs.—Rich dark sable brown, eix feet oorg, Duchess Stole, deep shape collar, satin-lined, with it tills; large Muff to match, never worn; actrifice, G., 6d., approval before payment.—P. B., 284, Bustion-il, London.

teori, camast terms and quite est derivery—Wile Dept. London, N. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upperes, kilhagloon London, N. Thomas, 317 and 318, Upperes, kilhagloon London, N. ELECANT new sealakin Jacket; sacriface, 27; must sell; approval.—Madam, 6, Gerdion-a, Clapham, Pitte Lindon, 1911. Lindon, 1911

FURS.—Very elegant Sable Marmot Duchesse Stole; 12s. 6d.; approval.—Evelyne, 6, Grafton-sq, Clapham. GRATIS to every lady, "Hosezene, the "Perfect" Sani-tary Towel, with girdle to fit any waist, free by post,— The Hosezene Co., Nottingham.

Articles for Disposal.

The prompt, positive cure is GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES they relieve at once.

Of all Chemists, price 1s. 14d. Send a post card for Free Sample. Dept. 3 GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London, E.C.

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CRAZYWORK.—150 beautiful crazy silks, Ia. 1d.; satisfaction assured.—Williams, 2, Windoor-parade, Hlord.
ELEOFIONEERING by Kites.—Boys and girls can fly their candidate's name in the sky and get lots of votes.

Reck, hage designt throughout the spring; post free, Ia. 6d.; school and college sizes, 2c, 6d. 5s; state colour desired.—The Brittin Keel Kite Cop., Southpool.

FURNITURE.—Gattleman must get without the springer per free.

FURNITURE.—Gattleman must get springer.

FURNITURES.—Gattleman must get springer.

FURNITURES.—Gatt

PAWNBROKERS CLEARANCE Sale.—Full List Pees
GENT'S 18-carat for cleased Carbon graph Stop Watch
jewelled, perfect timekeeper, 10 years' warranty; also 18carat gold tautusped filled double curb Albert, said alta10s. 6d: approval before payment.
LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Reyless Watch, jewelled, exact
timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch thursel,
LADY'S 18-carat gold-cased Reyless Watch, jewelled, exact
timekeeper, 10 years warranty; also long Watch thursel,
15 years' wear two together, ascrifice, 10s. 6d; approval
before payment.
16 years' wear two together, ascrifice, 10s. 6d; approval
before payment.
17 years' warranty also long watch thursel,
18 years' wear two together, ascrifice, 10s.
19 years' warranty
18 y

carvers and stee soiled; 10s. 6d.; ELEGANT White

rubus, recoy warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, dan; special warranty; week's trial; sacrifice, dan; payment payment payment for the first payment for the

DAVIS, Pawnbroker, 26, Denmark-hill, Camberwell London.

London.

IRNITURE.—Second-hand, equal to new; property of late that the captain D.; removed from South Kensington; to be cleared without reserve.—The entire dining-room, which is folid carved oak, Jacobsan design, will be sold for 25gs or separately as follows:—The magnificent, suite, puts.

LIGHTNING Firelighters; light quickest, burn longest wonderful cheap; Id. packets; all dealers.—Gills, Heck mondwike.

LADY'S Diamond Heart Locket, takes two photos, real diamond in centre; necklet attached; geniline Beared, and mond in centre; necklet attached; geniline Beared, and proval before payment.

LADY'S solid gold hall-marked Diamond and Ruby Doublet Half-hoop Ring: large, lustrous stones; 10s. 6d.; approval MaGNIFICENT sto of Forz; rich, light stable brown off: long Duchesse Stole, satin-lined; deep-shaped collar, with 6 tails and large Mult to match; never vern; sacrifice, BANDSOME long, Neck Chain, 18-carat-gold (stamped) filled, choice design; velvet case; sacrifice, 6s. 6d.; another heavier extra strong, 8s. 6d.; approval before payment.

E. DAVIS, Pawarborer, 28d, Histon-At, London.

Other Daily Bargains on page 15.

FAIR TRADE

TO CUSTOMERS:

of Election. Result

FURNISHING CO.

ELECTED BY EVERYONE as the best Firm to do Business with.

BECAUSE they are LIBERAL in their dealings.
CONSERVATIVE in their customs.
TARIFF REFURMERS.
for the reasons that they have reformed the
TERMS AND PRICES OF THE FURNITURE TRADE.

WITH US YOU CAN

Furnish on Easy Terms.

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- 6 0
- 11 0 £10 £20 -£50 - £1 8 0

NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED.

NO EXTRA CHARGES.

Country Orders Carriage Paid. Goods delivered Free. "1906" Catalogue Post Free.

MIDLAND FURNISHING CO.,

69 to 77, JUDD STREET, KING'S CROSS, LONDON.

MINIATURES! MINIATURES!!

You will find it the very Cocoa you want.

Newington.

—Att Carnage blegatt design: aliver-plated fitting: 3 class carriage; blegatt design: aliver-plated fitting: 3 class carriage; blegatt design: aliver-plated fitting: 3 class carriage; blegatt design: aliver-plated fitting: 3 class class class carriage plate; approach photo.—"Rev.," 12, Cauonbury-aq, Islington, London, N.

MR. JOHN BURNS HOLDS HIS SEAT.

Twenty-Four More Seats Gained by the Liberal Allies.

MR. LYTTELTON OUT.

Colonial Secretary Killed Chinese Labour Cry.

MORE LABOUR WINS.

THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Number of Members	670
Already Elected	248
Still to Poll	422
Liberals Elected	1 3
Nationalists Elected	- 3
Labour Members Elected 32	
Unionists Elected	-
Present Liberal and Allies' Majority 144	
Liberal and Allies' Gains	85
Unionist Gain	1

Polling proceeded yesterday for fifty-six members, in addition to which there were twenty-eight

members returned unopposed.

The leading features of the day's polls were the return of Mr. John Burns for Battersea with a largely-increased majority, and the defeat of Mr. Lyttelton at Warwick and Leamington.

Mr. Lyttelton is the fourth member of the late Cabinet who has already been rejected by the country, the others being Mr. Arthur Balfour, Mr. Gerald Balfour, and Mr. Walter Long.

The success of the Labour candidates was again most surprising and significant. Thirteen Labour-

ites contested seats yesterday, and nine were re-turned, the party gaining eight new seats. A notable addition to the new House is Sir E. A. Cornwall, chairman of the London County Council, who won a seat for the Liberals at Bethnal Green. One London return is still incomplete, that for

Central Finsbury. A recount is ordered, and the figures will not be known until to-day, but there is no doubt that Mr. Steadman, the Liberal candidate, has won the seat.

CONTESTED ELECTIONS.

LONDON BOROUGHS.

MONTH DON'T DON'T DON'T
RATTERSE \.
BATTERSEA. 7,387 A. S. Benn (U.) 5,787 Lab. majority, 1,600. NO CHANGE.
A. S. Benn (U.) 5,787
Lab. majority, 1,600. NO CHANGE. Lab. majority in 1900, 254.
Lab. majority in 1900, 254.
BETHNAL GREEN (N.E.). Sir E. A. Cornwall (L.)
Sir E. A. Cornwall (L.) 4,127
L. majority, 1,997. LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1900, 379.
DETHNAL CREEN (SW)
E. H. Pickersgill (Li) 3,542
E. H. Pickersgill (Li) 3,542 S. F. Ridley (U.) 1,991
L. majority, 1,551. LIBERAL GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 348.
U. majority in 1900, 348.
CHELSEA. 4,660 C. A. Whitmore (U.) 4,031 L. majority, 629. LIBERAL GAIN.
E. J. Horniman (L.) 4,000
L. majority, 629. LIBERAL GAIN.
C. majority in 1000, 1,304. Sir E. Clarke, K.C. (U.) 16,619 Hon. Alban Gibbs (U.) 13,619 F. Schuster (L.) 5,103 Sir J. W. Ridgeway (L.) 5,064 U. majorities, 10,706 and 10,200. NO CHANGE. Three Unionists contexted this division in 1892.
Sir E. Clarke, K.C. (U.) 16,019
Hon. Alban Gibbs (U.) 15,619
F. Schuster (L.) 5,313
Sir J. W. Ridgeway (L.) 5,064
Three Unionists contested this division in 1899
CLAPHAM.
P M Thornton (II) 7919
F. Low, K.C. (L.) 7,816 U. majority, 96. NO CHANGE.
II majority 96 NO CHANGE
U. majority in 1800, 4,420.
FINSBURY (EAST).
J. A. Baker (L.)
L. majority, 689. NO CHANGE.
L. majority in 1905, 768.
ETACRIDA (HOLDODA)
J. F. Remnant (U.)
J. F. Remnant (U.) 3,881 Dr. S. Miall (L.) 2,706 U. majority, 1,175. NO CHANGE.
U. majority, 1,175. NO CHANGE. U. majority in 1892, 2,472.
U. majority in 1892, 2,472.
U. majority in 1892, 2,472. FULHAM. 8,037 W. Hayes Fisher (U.) 7,407 L. majority, 630. LIBERAL GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 2,207
T. Davies (L.)
T. majority 630 LIRERAL GAIN
L. majority, 630. LIBERAL GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 2,294.
HAMMERSMITH.
G. Blaiklock (L.)
G. Belt (Scc.)
U. majority, 549. NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1800, 5,252.
LEWISHAM. 9,689 Dr. F. W. Aveling (L.) 8,006 U. majority, 1,683. U. majority in 1903, 2,002.
Dr. F. W. Aveling (L.) 8006
U. majority, 1.683. NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1903, 2,002.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN BRIEF.

ш	LUNDON EUROUSINS.	OFOTOMORE
я	Mai	GLOUCESTE
	BATTERSEAJ. Burns (Lab.) 1.500 BETHNAL GREEN (N.E.). Sir E. A. Cornwall (E.) 1.997	GLAMORGA
	BETUNAL ODERN NEEL OF E A COMMENT (F) 1 997	GLAMORGA?
	BETHNAL GREEN (S.W.)E. H. Pickersgill (L.) 1,551	GRANTHAM
	CHEINEA E I Horniman (L.) 629	HANLEY
72		HYTHE
	CITY OF LONDONSir E Clarke (U.)	KERRY (W.
	maj., 10 708; the Hon. Alban Gibbs (U.), maj.,10,306	KILDARE (N
	CLAPHAM	KING'S COU
	FINSBURY (E.)	LEITRIM (S.
- 1	FINSBURY (Holborn)J. F. Remnant (U.) 1.175	LIMERICK
	FULHAM	LIVERPOOL
	FULHAMT. Davies (L.) 630 HAMMERSMITHSir W. J. Bull (U.) 549	LIVERPOOL
	LEWISHAM Major Coates (II) 1 683	LIVERPOOL
	WESTMINSTER W. A. B. Burdett-Coutts (U.) 1,113	
8	The state of the s	LIVERPOOL
		LIVERPOOL
		LIVERPOOL
	PROVINCIAL EUROUGHS.	LIVERPOOL
	PROVINCIAL EOROUGHS.	LIVERPOOL
		LONGFORD
	ARMAGH (N.) E. J. Saunderson (U.) Unop. BARROW-IN-FURNESS W. C. Duncan (Lab.) 1,772	LOUTH (S.) .
	BARROW-IN-FURNESS W. C. Duncan (Lab.) 1,772	MONAGHAN
	BIRKENHEAD	MEATH (S.)
	BLACKBURN Sir W. H. Hornby, Bart. (U.),	MERIONETE
	maj., 1,359; P. Snowden (Lab.), maj. 1,350	MIDDLESBR
	BRIGHTON E. A. Villiers (L.) 874	NEWCASTLI
	E. A. Ridsdale (L.) 731	THE PARTY OF THE P
	CARMARTHENSHIRE (E.) Abel Thomas (L.) Unop.	NEWCASTLE
	CARNARVONSHIRE (S.)J. B. Roberts (L.) Unop.	NOTTS (Man
	CHECTENHAM	OXFORD
	CAVAN (W) P Kennedy (N) Unon	OZECOBED

ERMANAGH (8.)	(N.) Unop.
	3,167 2,054 CHANGE.

DURHAM CITY
EDINBURGH (CENTRAL)
EDINBURGH (E.)
EDINBURGH (S.)

PROVINCIAL BOROUGHS.

	BARROW.
	W. C. Duncan (Lab.) 5,167
	Sir C. W. Cayzer (U.) 3,395
Lal	b. majority, 1,772. LAEOUR GAIN. U. majority in 1895, 837.
	U. majority in 1895, 837.
	BIRKENHEAD.
	H. Vivian (Lab.)
	Sir E Lees (U.) 5,271
	J. A. Kensit (Prot.) 2,118
Lat	b. majority, 1,803. LABOUR GAIN. U. majority in 1895, 204.
	BLACKBURN (2).
	Sir W. H. Hornby, Bart. (U.) 10,291
	P. Snowden (Lab.) 10,282
	G. Drage (U.) 8,932
	E. Hamer (L.) 8,892
U.	majority, 1,359; Lab. majority, 1,350.
	ONE NO CHANGE. ONE LABOUR GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 4,151.
	BRIGHTON (2).
	E. A. Villiers (L.) 9,062 E. A. Ridsdale (L) 8,919
	Captain G. C. Tryon (U.)
	Hoa. J. E. Gordon (U.)
r	majorities, 874 and 731. ONE LIBERAL GAIN.
2.	L. majority at by-election in 1905, 817.
	CHELTENHAM.
	J. E. Sears (L.)
	I T Agg Cardner (II) 3500
T	J. T. Agg-Gardner (U.) 3,509 majority, 401. LIBERAL GAIN.
200	U. majority in 1895, 469.
	COVENTRY.
	A. E. W. Mason (L.) 6,554
	J. Kenneth Foster (U.) 5,462
T	majority, 1,092. LIBERAL GAIN.
	11 1-1-1-1-1-1000 1 000

- 1	DEWSBURY.
	W. Runciman (L.)
	W B Boyd-Carpenter (II) 2 959
-	B. Turner (Lab.) 2.629
	L. majority 3.805 NO CHANGE
	L. majority in 1902, 1,148.
.	DUNDEE (2).
	E. Robertson (L.) 9.276
	Alex. Wilkie (Lab.)
	H. Robson (L.) 6.122
	Lieutenant E. Shackleton (U.) 3,865
	A. D. Smith (U.) 3,183
	L. majority, 3,154; Lab. majority, 711.
	ONE LABOUR GAIN.
	L. majority in 1900, 2.596.
	DURHAM CITY.
	J. W. Hills (U.T.R.) 1,313
	Hon, A. Elliot (U.F.T.) 880
	Tariff Reform majority, 433. TARIFF REFORM WIN. U. majority in 1900, 469.
	EDINBURGH (CENTRAL).
	C. E. Price (L.)
	Captain J. D. Walker (U.) 1,857
	L. majority, 2,078. NO CHANGE.
	L. majority in 1900, 569.
	EDINBURGH (EAST).
	G. McCrae (L.) 6,606
	Dr. Q. Dawson (U.)
	L. majority, 4,174. NO CHANGE.
	L. majority in 1990, 1,291.
	EDINBURGH (SOUTH).
	A. Dewar, K.C. (L.) 8,945
	W. C. Smith, K.C. (U.) 5,985
	L. majority, 2,900. LIBERAL GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 111.
	U. majority in 1900, 111.
	EDINBURGH (WEST).

	GLOUCESTERSHIRE (F. of Dean) Sir C. Dilke (L.) Unop.
	GLAMORGANSHIRE (E.) Sir A. Thomas (L.) Unop.
	GLAMORGANSHIRE (Rhoudda) W. Abraham (Lab.) Unop.
	GRANTHAM
	GRANTHAM A. Priestley (L.) 109 HANLEY E. Edwards (Lab.) 4,896
	HANLEY E. Edwards (Lab.) 4,896
	HYTHE Sir E. Sassoon (U.) 899
	HYTHE
	KILDARE (N.)
	KING'S COUNTY (Tullamore) E. H. Burke (N.) Unop.
	LEITRIM (S.)
	LIMERICK (N.) P J. O'Shaughnessy (N.) Unop.
	LIVERPOOL (Abercromby) Major See'y (L.) 199
	LIVERPOOL (Everton)
	LIVERPOOL (Kirkdale)
	LIVERPOOL (Scotland)T. P. O'Connor (N.) 1,691
	LIVERPOOL (Walton)F. E. Smith (U.) 709
	LIVERPOOL (West Derby) W. W. Rutherford (U.) 1,847
	LIVERPOOL (W. Toxteth)R. P. Houston (U.) 781
	LONGFORD (N.) J. R. Farrell (N.) Unop. LOUTH (S.) J. Nolan (N.) Unop.
	MONAGHAN (S.)
	MEATH (S.)
	MERIONETHSHIRE A. Osmond Williams (L.) Unop.
	MIDDLESSPOUGH J H Wilson (Lab.) 2.407
	MIDDLESBROUGHJ. H. Wilson (Lab.) 2,407
	NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE W. Hudson (Lab.) 6,927;
	T. Cairns (L.) 7,203
	NEWCASTLE-UNDER-LYME J. C. Wedgwood (L.) 2,207
	NOTTS (Mansfield) A. B. Markham (L.) Unop.
	NOTTS (Mansfield) A. B. Markham (L.) Unop. OXFORD Viscount Valentia (U.) 100
	PONTEFRACTT. W. Nussey (I,) 807
	SLIGO (N.)
	ST. HELENS
	SHREWSBURYSir C. Hill (U.) 440
	STOCKTON-ON-TEES Sir R. Ropner (U.) 1,655
	STOCKPORT G. J. Wardle (Lab.), maj. 2,708,
	J Duckworth (L.) mai, 1.953
	J. Duckworth (L.), maj. 1,953 SWANSEA TOWN Sir G. Newnes (L.) 1 454
	TIPPERARY (E.)T. J. Condon (N.) Unop.
	WARWICK J. H. D. Berridge (L.) 209 WATERFORD (E.) P. J. Power (N.) Unop.
	WATERFORD (E.)
	WEDNESBURY
	WEST BROMWICH Dr. A. E. W. Hazel (L.) 1,216
۲	WICK LOW (W.) J. O'Connor (N.) Unon.
	WINDSOR
	YARMOUTH A. Fell (U.) 236
	TARREST THE TARREST TO THE TOTAL POLICE TO THE TARREST TOTAL

GRANTHAM.
A. Priestley (L.) 1,663 L. Brassey (U.) 1,554
L. Brassey (U.)
L. majority, 109. NO CHANGE. L. majority in 1990, 38.
HANLEY.
E Edwards (Lah) 9 183
A; H, Heath (U.)
Lab. majority, 4,896. LABOUR GAIN.
E. Edwards (Lab.) 9,183 A: H. Heath (U.) 4,287 Lab. majority, 4,596. LABOUR GAIN. U. majority in 1909, 642.
HYTHE. Sir E. Sassoon (U.)
Sir E. Sassoon (U.) 3,246
C. Biron (L.) 2,347 U. majority, 899. NO CHANGE.
U. majority, 899. NO CHANGE. U. majority in 1899, 537.
LIVERPOOL (EVERTON).
J. S. H. Banner (U.) 3,949 W. H. Aggs (L.) 2,884 U. majority, 1,065. NO CHANGE. U. majority in 1905, 1,311.
U. majority, 1,065. NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1905, 1,311.
LIVERPOOL (EXCHANGE).
R. R. Cherry, K.C. (L.) 2,291
C. McArthur (U.)
R. R. Cherry, K.C. (L.) 2,291 C. McArthur (U.) 2,170 L. majority, 121. LIBERAL GAIN. U. majority in 1900, 1,297.
U. majorny in 1900, 1,257.
LIVERPOOL (SCOTLAND).
T. P. O'Connor (N.) 2,808 A. A. Tobin, K.C. (U.) 1,117 N. majority, 1,691. NO CHANGE.
N. majority, 1,691. NO CHANGE.
N. majority in 1900, 500.
LIVERPOOL (ABERCROMBY).
Major Seely (L.) 2,933 W. F. Lawrence (U.) 2,734
L. majority, 199 LIBERAL GAIN.
U. majority in 1892, 831.
LIVERPOOL (KIRKDALE).
D. MacIver (U.)
J. Conley (Lab.)
U. majority, 598. NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1900, 2,595.
LIVERPOOL (WEST DERBY).
W. W. Rutherford (U.) 5,447 R. D. Holt (L.) 3,600 U. majority 1,847. NO CHANGE.
U. majority, 1,847. NO CHANGE.
U. majority in 1903, 2,204.
LIVERPOOL (W. TOXTETH).
R. P. Houston (U.) 3,373
R. P. Houston (U.) 3,373 J. Sexton (Lab.) 2,592 H. Rathborne (L.)
H. Rathborne (L.)
U. majority, 781. NO CHANGE. U. majority in 1895, 1,957.
LIVEDDOOL GUALTON





Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman easily beats Mr. Balfour in the race of the elections to Westminster.



The result of the polling at Newcastle-on-Tyne was declared yesterday as under:—

Water Hudson (Lab.) 18,859
Thomas Cairus (L.) 18,426
Sir Walter Planmer (U.) 11,942
George Rewick (U.) 11,223

PREMIER'S HOPELESS TASK.

The most significant feature of the present general election is not so much the defeat of the Tories as the success of the Labour Party, which, it is not too much to say, will cause a revolution in English politics.

"Hour men are returned during the next few days

"If our men are returned during the next lew days at the same rate as they have been since the election commenced," said a prominent official of the Independent Labour Party to the Daily Mirror yesterday, "we expect to have forty members of the new House of Commons.
"You may take it that the Labour Party—that is to say, all the Labour members returned under



Sir E. A. Cornwall, chairman of the L.C.C., elected M.P. for Bethnal Green (N.E.).



the auspices of the Labour Representation Committee of the English trade unions, with whom the I.L.P. is affiliated—will set the pace in forth-coming social legislation.

"The increase of Socialism amongst the working classes of the country, as demonstrated by the votes polled by Labour candidates, is portentous. The inevitable outcome of it will be the formation of two new parties in the State: the Conservative-Liberals will go over to the Tories and the Progressive Liberals will join the forces of Labour. Thus there will be a direct line of cleavage between capital and labour in the House of Commons."

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

There has been a decided change for the worst in the condition of Admiral Hamond, at Westacre, Norfolk.

All the prisons at Vladivostok, according to a St. Petersburg message, have been destroyed by fire and the prisoners released.

Monte Cristi (Haiti) has capitulated to the Government forces. The gunboat Independencia has surrendered, and the revolution is at an end.—

The three assassins of Captain de Cuverville, while he was escaping from Port Arthur, have been executed in the presence of the French Consul at Chifu, China.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is:-Variable gusty south-westerly winds; changeable: rain at times; mild. Lighting-up time, 5.20 p.m. Sea passages will be rough generally.

WHO WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT?

A French "Roosevelt" May Possibly Succeed M. Loubet.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday .- To-morrow the French Parliament assembled in Congress at Versailles is to elect a new President of the Republic in succession

The two prominent candidates running for the Presidency of M. Fallières, President of the Senate, and M. Doumer, Speaker of the Chamber

Presidency of M. Fallières, President of the Senate, and M. Doumer, Speaker of the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Fallières, who is the official candidate of the Republican Party, is sixty-five, of small stature, and very stout. He is a barrister by profession.

The great popular favourite, however, is M. Doumer. The son of a poor workman, he was born in lodgings in a small cottage. His father died when Doumer was fourteen, and his mother, with the cares of a large family on her hands, and having to go out to work to support her children, apprenticed her son to an engraver.

Doumer is forty-five, a tremendous worker, never sleeps more than four hours out of the twenty-four, drinks nothing but plain water, eats sparingly, hates tobacco, is tremendously energetic, and ambitions to a degree. He is the father of eight children, and, if elected President, will want to her his own way

In politics he is a Radical, but above all things a patriotic Frenchman. He wants a powerful amy and a strong navy, so that France may be afraid of nobody. In a word, he is the French Roosevelt.

"TSAR'S INFLEXIBLE WILL."

Russian Government's Energetic Measures To Prevent a Repetition of "Bloody Sunday."

Almost a year has passed since "Bloody Sunday" in St. Petersburg, and in view of it being celebrated on January 22, the Government, says Reuter, is actively circulating the rumour of an armed rising on that day.

The idea is to terrify the residents of St. Petersburg and to justify the suppression of social organisations and the Press. The entire council of the workmen's delegates, numbering about twenty-two, have been arrested and many documents seized.

serized.

Serious news has reached St. Petersburg (say, the Exchange) from Vladivostok. It is reported that all the prisons at the latter place have been destroyed by fire and the prisoners released.

ABDUCTION OF AN ACTRESS.

Rejected Admirer Carries Her Off in a Motor-Car Filled with Flowers.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Tuesday.—A young man, who is believed to be the son of a well-known manufacturer, last night forcibly carried off in a motor-car Mme. Ratzy, a star artist at a suburban music-hall. He had been paying her pressing attentions for a long time, but she resisted his proposals.

Last night he waited outside the stage-door with a motor-car, which he had filled with choice flowers, and when the lady came out he, with the assistance of a friend, forced her into it.

She took the whole thing as a joke, but when the car stopped at the door of a night restaurant in Montmartre she protested and threatened to call the police.

The crestfallen young man then released her Mme. Ratzy has declined to prosecute him,

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S SEAT IN JEOPARDY. FROM PLOUGHBOY

Birmingham Unionists Anxious About His Return To-day His Bills Removed by Supporters.

The fact that only one Unionist seat was contested in 1900 makes the result a very uncertain quantity, while there is a general impression that at least one seat will be lost.

at least one seat will be lost.

Attention is concentrated upon West Birmingham, where Mr. Outhwaite, a young Australian, has made a tactful, effective, and strenuous fight.

Even Liberals do not predict victory in this division, but the revolutionary changes elsewhere are







causing great uneasiness, and the district being wholly industrial, largely inhabited by poorer people, the cry of "dear bread" has made a considerable impression.

Mr. Chamberlain yesterday issued the following message, which was placarded round the city, to the electors of Birmingham: "I rely confidently on Birmingham men to be true to their old friends, and once more strike a blow for union, Empire, and reform."

reform."

On both sides every ounce of energy is being put into the fight, which promises to be historic.

Mr. Outhwaite, Mr. Chamberlain's opponent, is confident of success. In the course of yesterday he sent the following message to the Daily

"Every chance since Chamberlain proclaims himself follower of Balfour.—OUTHWAITE."

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AND "OUR LEADER."

Speaking at Nuneaton last night, Mr. Chamberlain said they all felt great sympathy and the deepest regret at the defeat of Mr. Balfour.

"Mr. Balfour in or out of Parliament is our leader," continued Mr. Chamberlain. "Now that he is out of Parliament lie is more our leader than

ever.

"Considering," said Mr. Chamberlain, "how in the House of Commons for so many years he has held his place with what good temper, with what courtesy to his opponents, with what ability and capacity, I cannot help thinking that even some of those who have most outrageously abused him and depreciated him will now feel a certain regret, that even for a short time the House of Commons will not know him.

BY A CONSERVATIVE.

It really is rather disconcerting. And all for no reason—no reason, at any rate, that I can see.

Vesterday, the Midland metropolis was full of bim loyalty in the time of his prosperity, will show becaulation as to what will happen to-day.

The fact that only one Unionist seat was con-

"BURNS' DAY" IN BATTERSEA.

It was a regular "Burns's Day" in Battersea

It was a regular "Burns's Day" in Battersea, and the President of the Local Government Board was never in better fighting form.

The right hon, gentleman was about in the division soon after eight o'clock, and his appearance everywhere was the signal for hearty cheering. What did it matter if the ex-Premier did say at Nottingham that "the language of one member of the Cabinet would do credit to a bargee and rather belonged to a slanging match between rowdies quarrelling over their cups than to a Cabinet Minister"?

Minister "?"
Battersea is not the sort of place to be piqued over Greek iambics, and wherever John Burns went yesterday the people showed that their love of a man who has fought their battles is "for a' that,"

man who has jought their battles is for a talky and undying.

A somewhat unusual incident occurred at the booth in Surrey-lane South, where the presiding officer was not in his place at 8 a.m. He admitted he had overslept himself, and as several voters were waiting the presiding officer of an adjoining booth was sent for and opened the ballot boxes.

TO-DAY'S POLLING.

Polling will take place to-day in the following

Bermondsey. Bow and Bromley. Camberwell. Aston Manor.

Aston Manor.
Abungdon.
Blamingham (Borlesley).
Blamingham (Gentzal).
Blamingham (Gentzal).
Blamingham (Borthen).
Blamingham (Borthen).
Blamingham (Borth).
Blamingham (West).
Chester.
Contextury.
Con

WHAT POLITICIANS THINK OF THE POLLS.

Kulandshire, stratford-on-Avon, salisbury, sunderland, st. Albana, staffs (veet), staffs (veet), staffs (veet), staffs (veet), staffs, spaiding, somerset (South). Everton. Fynemouth, Walsall, whitehaven, Woodbridge, Wirzan,

TO MILLIONAIRE.

Death of Mr. Marshall Field, Hero of a Recent Romantic Wedding.

Mr. Marshall Field, the Chicago millionaire, and one of the world's richest men, died of pneumonia yesterday.

It is only about four months since he surprised London by the quietness, almost secrecy, with

London by the quietness, almost secrecy, with which he was married, by special licence, at St. Margaret's, Westminster, to Mrs. Delia Spencer Caton, the wealthy Chicago widow.

Only about thirty friends and relatives were present, admission being refused to all strangers. There were no bridesmaids, and there was no choir and no peal of bells; but during the ceremony soft-pedal music floated through the church.

Mr. Field, says Reuter, was born at Conway, Massachusetts, in 1835, and was brought up on a farm, working as ploughboy. He next was clerk in a dry goods business at Pittsfield, until he went to Chicago, becoming a junior partner in a dry goods from in 1860.

In 1865 he became senior partner in the house, which became Field, Palmer, and Leiter. The two elder partners subsequently retired, and Mr. Field became head of Marshall Field and Co., reputed to have the largest wholesale and retail dry goods business in the world.

His fortune is variously estimated at from \$220,000,000 to \$40,000.000.

His fortune is variously estimated at from £20,000,000 to £40,000,000.

MOROCCO IN THE BALANCE.

Conference on the Spanish Coast That May Involve Europe in War.

Yesterday the international conference, which is to decide the fate of Morocco, held its first sitting

to decide the fate of Morocco, held its first sitting at Algeciras, near Gibraltar.

The conference was directly brought about through the strained relations between France and Germany, following the completion of the Anglo-French Agreement.

In the Anglo-French Treaty it was agreed that France should have power to quell disturbances, and to institute reforms, in Morocco. Germany, who had not been consulted, at once construed this as a menace to her interests there.

Meanwhile, not only the future of Morocco but the peace of Europe hangs upon the decision of the conference.

THIRD VICTIM OF THE HOTEL TRAGEDY.

Mrs. Milner, Who Was Under the Supervision of a Female Warder, Dies in Hospital.

After hovering between life and death since After hovering between life and death since Friday morning, when she was found by the side of her two suffocated children in the West End Hotel, Arundell-street, Mrs. Milner, of Burgess Hill, near Brighton, died at the Charing Cross Hospital yesterday. The previous evening they had all been to see "Peter Pan," at the Duke of York's Theatre.

A woman warder had been in attendance, to spare her the shock of seeing a policeman should site pregvere consciousness.

she recover consciousness. Whether or not the mystery surrounding the tragedy, on which she could have thrown light, will be cleared up will be learned on the resumption of the inquest, adjourned from Monday.

MISMANAGED FUND.

London Unemployed Being Worse Treated Than Those of Other Centres.

Battersea's protest against the dilatory methods adopted by the committee responsible for the ad-ministration of the Queen's Unemployed Fund ans aroused the greatest interest in all parts of the

country.

London, it seems, is being treated worse than any other centre; indeed, West Ham, which is only divided but the metropolitan area by Bow Bridge, started working as long ago as December 12, the day on which it was announced that money would be distributed.

ATHLETE'S DEATH AT A FOOTBALL MATCH.

At Richmond yesterday the body of Mr. David Bigbi: Gibson, of Raymond's-buildings, Gray's Inn-road, who died whilst applauding a Welsh goal in Saturday's match, was identified, before the coroner, by Major Gibson, H.A.C., his brother, who said that he had been a great athlete, but had suffered from heart disease for some years. A verdict accordingly was returned.

246 MILES IN 240 MINUTES.

Within 240 minutes of the arrival at Plymouth of the St. Louis from New York, her 1,000 bags of mails arrived at Paddington, a distance of 246

The crestfallen young man then released her. The crestfallen young her all against Home Rule. They all regard Chinese labour as a necessity. They do not like it, many of them, but they do not see how it can be done without. They are the Government plenty of trouble. They will want all kinds of impossible things done, and will refuse to believe they cannot be done. I shouldn't in the least wonder if they and the Irish were to combine and upset "C.-B." before he has been long in office.

As to the look of the House of Commons next secsion, it will be utterly changed. Scarcely any of the old stagers will be left.

Odly enough, the one Unionist gain (at Hastings) in the plant of the pla

By A LIBERAL Was there ever such an amazing election as this? Ever such a complete political landslide? Ever such a tremendous revulsion in public feeling within the brief space of five and a half years? 1900: scarcely a Liberal could win a seat.

1906: scarcely a Conservative gets a look in any

What is the cause of it? Partly free trade, partly Chinese labour, partly the swing of the pendulum though not so much this as Mr. Balfour asserts), chiefly the fact that the masses have learnt the

though now so much this as sair. Danfold a agrees, chiefly the fact that the masses have learnt the value of the vote and intend to use it henceforward for their own advantage.

There will be, I should think, at least forty-five Labour men in the new Parliament, and they may be expected to support the Government pretty consistently. Naturally they will expect a "forward" Labour policy to be adopted, but there ought to be no difficulty about that.

Almost the whole present and past staff of the "Daily News" seems to have got in. Mr. P. W. Wilson (South St. Pancras) and Mr. Masterman (North West Ham) are both shiring lights in Bouveie-street; Mr. Herbert Paul used to be; and "there are others."

Many Liberals are hopping now, curiously enough, that Tory fortunes may look up. They say that, with no Opposition to speak of, no excuses will be accepted if the Government does not carry out all its promises.

its promises.

"The more the merrier" ought to be the Liberal catchword. Every single seat won makes reform more certain sure. So let us redouble our efforts and take full advantage of the strong tide which is running in our favour.

F. F.

LADY VIOLET WATT LOSES HER CASE.

Mrs. Julia Watt Recovers £2,000 in the Famous Libel Action.

SAD HUMAN STORY.

Mr. Hugh Watt, ex-M.P. for Glasgow, is now a convict serving a term of penal servitude.

The monetary value of convicts as husbands is not usually regarded as very high, but in spite of

In the monetary value of convicts as flushants, is not usually regarded as, very high, but in spite of the disaster that has overwhelmed him, Mr. Watt was valued by a King's Bench special jury yesterday at £2,000.

This sum was awarded to Mrs. Julia Watt, who is still, in the eyes of the law, Mr. Watt's wife, as damages technically for libel, but the money was in reality compensation for the fact that Lady Violet Beauchamp, who has now by deed poll assumed the name of Lady Violet Watt, deprived Mrs. Watt of a husband.

"Mrs. Watt of a husband.

"Mrs. Watt tried to do her duty to her husband. She tried to retain his affections," said Mr. Justice Bigham in summing up.

Yesterday's case was a retrial of the Watt v. Beauchamp libel case, which first came before the High Courts when Mr. Watt still held his head high in the world—before he had been branded at the Old Bailey as a man who had endeavoured to secure the death by foul means of the woman he had vowed to protect. On that first occasion the jury assessed the damages due to Mrs. Watt by the woman who had seduced her husband's affections at £5,000.

Extravagant Verdict.

Extravagant Verdict.

The Court of Appeal considered that this sum was extravagant for the words "d.——1" and "criminal," and directed a retrial, unless a reduction of the amount to £1,500 was agreed upon. From the first if was apparent that the reduction would not take long. Lady Violet Bënuchamp was not in court to defend the letter, found by Mrs. Watt on her husband's table, which reads as followed.

My darling Hugh,—I have been thinking of you all this evening. I love you intensely. I do feel it so having to part with you for a little time. Not to be with you is unbearable. I only trust that the time will not be long before we may always be together, and I will do all I can. Then an sture you will be happy and comfortable.

comfortable,
It will be my-greatest pleasure to do all I
can to save you trouble. Thank you for your
kindness and generosity to me. Remember I
am ready any time that you want me. The
time I have spent with you was the happiest I
bet in my life.
Do, darling, take great care of yourself, and
I shall never be happy till you are quile away
from that creature. I look upon her as a real
d—I and criminal in human form. We must
make the most of the future.

Fight of Rivals.

Pight of Rivals.

Mr. Duke, K.C., repeated the unhappy story of the coming of Lady Violet Beauchamp into the lives of the Watts in order to explain the situation when Lady Violet denounced her rival. Mrs. Watt had been struggling pluckily to snatch her husband from Lady Violet's filicit spell. She had succeeded in getting him away from the presence of the woman who openly caressed him in drawing-rooms, and had taken him to Dieppe.

Thither came by letter the cruel suggestion that Mr. Watt was not safe with his wife. This calumny, Mr. Duke pointed out, afterwards took a more pronounced form. Mrs. Watt was accused in Lady Violet's presence of attempting to poison her luisband.

her husband.

Without emotion, for she has told her luckless story in so many witness-boxes and consulting-rooms that its recital has become almost a commonplace to her, Mrs. Watt supported her counsel's

To Protect Herself,

To Protect Herself.

In cross-examination she emphatically denied a suggestion made by Lady Violet's counsel. She had good and sufficient reason for not getting the decree nisi obtained against her husband made absolute. Her motive was not to prevent the marriage of Mr. Watt and Lady Violet. It was to protect her own financial interests.

"A horrible libel," was Mr. Justice Bigham's phrase as he directed the jury to award "substantial but not absurd" damages.

By a coincidence a judgment summons against a daughter of Sir Reginald Beauchamp, who divorced Lady Violet for her guilty association with Mr. Wutt, was mentioned in the Westminster County Court yesterday. The consideration of this matter was adjourned.

HERO OF EIGHTY DIES IN VAIN.

When Martin Fawcett, the middle-aged care-taker of the Sligo reservoir, accidentally fell into the basin, his father and his wife, hearing his shouts, rushed to the spot. The former, who is eighty years old, jumped in to save his son, but both were drowned.

FIRST LADY VOTER.

Miss Bussey Tells How She Exercised the Franchise at the Elections.

Probably the most-talked-of woman in London to-day is Miss Alwin Bussey, the one woman who

10-day is aniss Alwin biasely, the one woman has voted in the parliamentary election.

"It is amusing," she confessed, "but I have been quite upset by the publicity. I am told I am the only woman who ever voted for a parliamentary candidate."

mentary candidate."

Miss Bussey was interviewed by the Daily Mirror as she sat at the piano in her music studio at 60, Wells-street, Oxford-circus.
"Long before Christmas I began to receive great quantities of campaign literature. Most of it went into the fire, but when I received papers addressed to 'A. Bussey, Esq.,' I determined to vote.
"On East Marylebone election day a two-horse carriage drove up to the door. I was told that it came to take me to the polls. Of course, I went; I don't see why women should not vote. Then the trouble began.

came to take me to the polls. Of course, I went; I don't see why women should not vote. Then the trouble began.

"Even the policeman laughed at me. He said women couldn't vote.

"Give us time, madam, to look into the books,' said an officer.

"If you have my name and address you cannot refuse,' she replied.

"Can't you come back this afternoon?' pleaded the embarrassed election officer.

"Let the lady vote,' interpolated Mr. Samuel Chick, L.C.C., Miss Bussey's landlord.

There was a conference lasting many minutes."

Miss Bussey voted!

Miss Bussey voted!

Miss Bussey is of German extraction, and for twelve years has taken the principal parts in German opera. She has sung at Sunday concerts at the Albert Hall. She teaches German songs, classic and modern.

"QUEENS OF THE MARKETS."

English Girls May Take Part in the Paris Mid-Lent Carnival Procession.

The hearts of all the pretty girls in the London markets are a-flutter with pleasurable excitement

to-day.

The students of Paris last year invited the market
"queens" from many Italian cities, and entertained
them right royally at the great Mid-Lent Festival.
Now they propose to invite pretty girls from the
London markets to join in this year's procession

In London, however, there are no "queens," and if the idea is to be carried out special elections

and if the idea is to be carried out special elections will be necessary.

But this is not an insuperable difficulty in the opinion of the English market girls. "There are plenty of pretty girls amongst us," said one of them to the Daily Mirror yesterday, "and we could soon pick out those we wished to send."

RIFLE RANGE IN HOTEL CELLAR.

Lord Roberts Asked to Open It for a Club, Which Makes a Promising Start.

The only miniature rifle range in the South-East of London—situated in the basement of the Tower Bridge Hotel—is to be opened at the end of this month, Lord Roberts having been asked to perform the ceremony.

It is to be used by the Tower Bridge Rifle Club, which is affiliated to the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs and to the National Rifle Association. "About seventy members have joined so far," said Mr. Devereux, the founder of the club, to the Daily Mirror yesterday. "About twenty-five of them are teetotalers."

ARTIFICIAL YELLS.

Gramophone as Substitute for Supers in Mr. Tree's "Nero."

NOVEL STAGE EFFECT.

"Down with Nero. Fire! Groans."

The sounds were ear-splitting, and every window was closed tight to keep the police from rushing in upon hearing the shrieks. It was a terrible

"Fire! For God's sake save -- Down with Nem !

All this blood-curdling pandemonium of screams, despairing appeals for mercy, hoarse shouts of execration, shrieks as of those suffering unbearable

pain, took place last night in London, not in the most desperate quarter of the town, but on the top floor of a large building in Finsbury-square.

The scene was an extraordinary one. About a dozen men and half as many women were grouped in the centre of the room, their faces contorted into agonised expressions as they rent the air with ear-piercing yells. The noise was enough to strike terror into the stoutest heart, yet it was capable of a very simple explanation.

The agonised men and the pretty young women, with terror-stricken faces, were merely shouting part of the great fire scene in the last act of Mr. Beerbohm Tree's forthcoming play, "Nero," into a gramophone.

Beerbohm Tree's forthcoming play, "Neto," into a gramophone.

There was one man present who was perfectly self-possessed throughout all the tumult of sound. He was the manager, "Everybody crowd round the horns," he commanded. "That's all right, but before we start the recording instrument we'll have a try to see how it goes."

Diaphragm Nearly Broken.

Diaphragm Nearly Broken.

Groans and shrieks followed this suggestion, and the manager smiled at the realistic result, "Now wait until I give the signal," he cried.

"Wow—Down! Ugh! Groans!" Piercing cries came from the women. Then a bugle-call sounded above the awful din. This was the bugle of the Pretorian Guards marching on Rome.

"I'm afraid we overdid it that time," said the manager. "The record is faulty—the ladies nearly broke the diaphragm."

manager. "The record is faulty—the ladies nearly broke the diaphragm."
"Have you got any liquorice lozenges?" inquired one of the young women, whose figure was rather that of the lithe and sprightly Gibson girl than of a stately Roman beauty. "All this screaming is terribly hard on the throat," she explained. Another disc was taken for the first act, in which Mr. King, the stage-manager of His Majesty's, led the cheering. It was so lusty and realistic that most of the men present took off their hats and waved them as if they were at an exciting football match.

Substitute for Supers.

Substitute for Supers.

Mr. Tree has invented the gramophone method of supplying sound effects as a substitute for supers.

Last year, when he wanted some discs of Richard III, "said the manager of the Gramophone Company, "he brought all his company here together with swords and chains to add to the realism. Since then we have invented various instruments to assist in such work, one of them being a violin with a horn attachment, which plays four times a loud as an ordinary violin.

"We have chimes, organs, and pianos whose tones have the same volume as a singer's voice.

"This zort of thing goes on now every day. Yesterday the full complement of the Coldstream Guards band played in this room. That is why we are on the top floor. When we tried this on a lower floor nobody in the neighbourhood could

lower floor nobody in the neighbourhood work,"

THE KING'S OWN FIREMEN.

New Salvage Corps Exclusively for Windsor Castle, Organised by Colonel Fox.

Four new fire salvage hand-wagons will be sent to Windsor Castle to-day for the protection of the

priceless pictures and other works of art. This new move on the part of the Lord Chamberiain, it is stated, is due to his Majesty's desire that nothing shall be left undone to prevent the irreparable loss the destruction of these treasures would be.

would be.

The new engines are minatures of the wagons of the London Salvage Corps. Each will be in charge of a trained freman, who will have at his command ladders, waterproof sheets to cover valuable property, and buckets, sponges, and scoops. The wagons can easily be run through the state apartments.

ments.

Colonel Fox, of the London Salvage Corps, organised this Royal Salvage Corps equipment, and the royal firemen are being trained under the Lord

Yesterday, as a part of the new training, the new firemen were taken for a five-mile walk in order to break in their new regulation boots.

GREEK DRAMA AT THE COURT.

Miss Wynne Matthison's Striking Success in the "Electra" of Euripides.

"I will speak daggers to her, but use none," said Hamlet of his guilty mother. Electra and Orestes, in the play of Euripides, produced at the Court

in the play of Euripides, produced at the Court Theatre yesterday for a series of matinées, use daggers to their mother, thus taking a terrible revenge for her betrayal of their father.

The Greek has been very beautifully and poetically translated by Mr. Gilbert Murray, and some of the acting is well worth seeing, even by those who are not enthusiasts of Hellenic drama.

Miss Edith Wynne Matthison is perfect as Electra; Miss Olive plays Clytemnestra with gloomy force. The men are scarcely so good, but Mr. Lewis Casson and Mr. Herbert Harben both declaim their long speeches with excellent effect.

"JOKE" IN THE WRONG PLACE.

Interlude of an Employer and a Juryman in the Great Music Copyright Case.

There was an interesting interlude at the Old

There was an interesting interlude at the Old Bailey yesterday in the hearing of the music copyright case, which is dragging out to a great length. The employer who had written two letters to a juryman, one to the effect that his salary would not be paid if he served, and the other expressing the opinion that the Recorder might as well keep him for a month, was in attendance to give

explanations.

He said it was "only a joke," and he did not intend to carry out the suggestion in the letter.

With a reminder that a court of justice was not a place to be treated with contempt, the employer

as allowed to go.

The case was again adjourned.

"ACTING MASTER OF THE HOUSE."

Servant-Girl Sues Master and Mistress for Arrest on a Charge of Robbing the Children.

Before Mr. Justice Jelf and a common jury yes-terday in the King's Bench Division, the trial took place of an action brought by Annie Parish, a domestic servant of eighteen, against Demosthenes Cartwight and Eleanor Cartwright, residing at Thames Ditton, for damages for malicious prose-cution.

cution. The girl's story was to the effect that Mrs. Cartwright accused her of taking 15s, out of the children's cash-box, which she had not done. A Mr. Lawless, whom she was told was master of the house when Mr. Cartwright was away, spoke to her on the children. her on the subject.

Defendant's counsel: Master of the house?—

Judge: I thought she said master of the house?— (Laughter.)

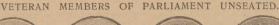
(Laughter.)
Witness: He was acting master of the house.
The girl further stated that she was arrested, and at the court she was discharged. Case adjourned.

Another £50 Prize

for buyers of the

"Daily Mail" Election Chart.

Competition Closes Jan. 20. No time to lose.





Sir A. Rollit (C.), Islington (S.).-(Russell.)

Mr. D. H. Coghill (C.), Stoke-on-Trent.



Sir Alfred Hickman (C.), Wolverhampton,

1000

Sir George Bartley (C.), Islington (N.)







Mr. Gerald Balfour (C.), Leeds (Con) -(Russell)

Mr. Walter Long (C.), Bristol (S.).-(Russell.) After many years' service the above members have had the mortification of being discarded by their constituencies.

ANOTHER £50 PRIZE

"DAILY MAIL" ELECTION CHART.

Those who are now brying the "Doily Mail" Election Chart should note that another prize of £30 is being offered in connection with the Chart for the best forecast of the results of the General Election.

The competition is distinct from that which closed on Monday, but it is exactly on the same lines, the only difference being that the competitors are allowed until January 20 to send in their forecasts, i.e., these forecasts must be received at the "Daily Mail" Office not later.

than the last post on Saturday night.

Further particulars are to make the coupon principle of the cou

ATTEMPT TO FAST FOR 45 DAYS.

Disciple of Succi To Undertake a Trying Ordeal in London.

This week Giuseppe Sacco, a Hungarian, will begin, in London, an attempt to exist without food for forty-five days and nights, and thus outdo the achievements of the famous Succi, whose business manager he once was.

Sacco will commence his fast at the Italian Circus at two p.m. to-morrow, and will sit at a table in the centre of a specially-constructed little house, in each side of which is a large window.

"Mr. Sacco smokes from twenty to twenty-five eigarettes a day in his fasting house," his manager told the Daily Mirror yesterday, "and drinks three pint bottles of some mineral water. Every day he loses a pound and a half in weight."

Sacco has twice fasted for forty days—in Berlin three years ago, and in Moscow two years ago.

Among his lesser, but none the less remarkable, achievements have been a fast lasting thirty-one days at Dusseldorf, and one for a similar period at Frankfort-on-Main. At Wiesbaden he fasted for twenty-five days.

While fasting at Halle last October he was challenged by another man to a test of endurance. His rival only held out for twelve days, but Sacco continued for twenty-three, and was presented with a medal in recognition of the achievement, Another medal Sacco wears was a complimentary decoration he received at Magdeburg after going without food for twenty-four days.

No fewer than 2,000 medical men, as well as a

tion he received at Magdeburg after going without food for twenty-four days.

No fewer than 2,000 medical men, as well as a large number of ministers of religion of every denomination, have been invited to visit Sacco while he is fasting.

A case containing fifty quart bottles and twenty-five pint bottles of a well-known mineral water arrived at Hengler's Circus yesterday for Mr. Sacco. His special glass house is to be placed in the promenade buffet, and it will occupy the present position of the promenade bar, which is to be removed in order to make room for it.

MISCONDUCTED "SLATE CLUBS."

Treasurer Over Whom Committee Has No Control Entrusts the Funds.

No one can wonder that many "slate clubs" end in disaster, if the case of the Victoria Temperance Loan and Investment Society, of Forest Gate, heard at the Old Bailey yesterday, be taken as

typical.

Arthur Symons, the founder and treasurer, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for having converted to his own uses £269 5s. 9d. belonging

to the society.

He said that a committee which had been appointed never met, and had no control over him. The trustee was a lodger at the house of his son, who was the secretary.

It was alleged that Symons had not banked money for two or three years, but had entrusted the money to his son, who had disappeared.

BRILLIANT CONCERT FOR SEAMEN.

Members of the Stock Exchange Orchestral Society at Oueen's Hall To-morrow.

The Stock Exchange Orchestral and Choral Society is to give a concert at Queen's Hall tomorrow, in aid of the Seamen's Hospital Society. An excellent programme has been arranged, and the members hope to be able to give a large sum to this charity, which at present is in great need of funds, owing to recent necessary expenditure. For the benefit of those unable to attend the concert, and who are willing to assist, the concert committee has opened a list for donations. Tickets may be obtained from Mr. H. C. S. Smith, 13a, Cockspurstreet, Pall Mall.

VALUABLE PRIZE FOR AERONAUTS.

Sir David Salomons, Bart., has offered to the Aero Club, of which he is a life member, a valu-able prize for the first mechanically-propelled aero-plane constructed in this country which succeeds in flying a given distance and returning to the point

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

LIBERAL CHAMPION AT WESTMINSTER.

Stepney's unemployed register yesterday contained the names of over 1,000 local unemployed.

The Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the Hilda will open at Caxton Hall, Westminster, on February 1.

King Edward's Hospital Fund has been aug-nented by the annual £1,000 subscription of the Elothworkers' Company.

Two memorials alleging non-compliance with standing orders were lodged yesterday against the London and Brighton Motor-way Bill.

Formerly in a Martello tower at Clacton, and now embedded in the cliff, two old guns are to be dug out and mounted as a memorial of the Nelson

Sir Charles Stanford's new Symphony in E. flat, No. 6 (in honour of the life-work of G. F. Watts, R.A.), will be performed by the London Symphony Orchestra at Queen's Hall to-morrow afternoon. The composer will conduct.

The Rev. J. Darlington, vicar of St. Mark's, Kennington, has been so successful in banding together in a religious brotherhood the drivers and conductors of the London County Council tram-cars, that he is now endeavouring to form a sister-hood among the men's wives.

The Admiralty have granted permission to the Motor Yacht Club to fly the blue ensign of his Majesty's Fleet on all registered vessels belong-ing to members of the club.

The funeral of Sir William Pink, who was five times Mayor of Portsmouth, took place yesterday at Catherington, near Portsmouth, the mayor and corporation attending in their robes.

In consequence of his long-continued illness, Lord Justice Mathew has been unable formally to resign his seat in the Appeal Court. The appointment of his successor is therefore delayed.

After leaving £50 each to two nieces, William Smith, who died in Prestwich Workhouse, Manchester, bequeathed the remainder of his estate, about £230, to the Catholic church at Salford.

A "benefit" matinee of unusual excellence in aid of the widow of the late Mr. George Le Brunn will take place at the Oxford Music Hall next Mod day, when about fifty leading artists have promised

The mail steamer Empress, the last of the type of double-funnelled paddle-steamers in the Dover-Calais service, and holder of the cross-Channel "record" until the turbine steamers were built, was sold yesterday to a Dutch firm.

A LDWYCH THEATRE, Strand.

Lesee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN,
TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8,
TO-DAY and TWICE DAILY, at 2 and 8,
ELIALUS CRAINED FROM SETMOUR HICKS
IN BULGELL,
BOX-050-0 open 10 to 10.

HIS MALESTY'S

MR TREE HIS MAJESTY'S.

TO-DAY at 2.15, and TO-NIGHT at 8,
OLIVER WIST.

Page Dramaticed by J. Compas Gar.

Page Dramaticed by J. Compas Gar.

Mr. LYN HARDING.
Nancy.
Mr. LYN HARDING.
Nancy.
ONLY MATINEE TO-DAY (Wednesded) at 2.15.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

A DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otho Stuart. TO-DAY at 2.15 and 8.15, A MIDSUMMER NIGHTS DREAM. Mat. Every Wed, and Sat., at 2.15. Box-office Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2645 Gerrard.

TO-MORROW (Thursday), FEIDAY, and SATURDAY,
Jan. 18, 19, and 20, at 8,
ISSEN'S GREAT FOLITICAL PLAY,
AN EXEMY OF THE FEOLE.
Followed by Rudyar Kipinjas THE MAN WHO WAS,
Dramstied by F. Kinsey Peile, Austin Limmason, Mr.
TEEE.
Box-office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10, Tel., 1777 Gerrard.

I MPERIAL.

Mr. LEWIS WALLER.

A Masquerade in four acts, by Rudolph Lottar, adapted by Louis N, Parker and Selwan Brinton, entitled Louis N, Parker and Selwan Brinton, entitled WHE HEALTH MISSELFER MALLER.

MISSELFER STATEMENT WORKS SELVEN WORLD AND WATURE FOR WALLER.

MATINEE SYLENY WEINE END DAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

MATTREE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW ROYALTY THEATRE, Dean-street,
Shaftebury-avenue,
Shaftebury-avenue,
Shaftebury-avenue,
Shaftebury-avenue,
Shaftebury-avenue,
Director-Mr. Gakton Mayer,
TO-NIGHT and TO-MORROW, at 8 precisely,
Monsieur de FERALDRY, Societaire de la Comédie Française,
Supported to a listinguished Company in CaBOTINS,
FRIDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, at 8, and SATURDAY MATTREE, at 2.50, LES AFFAIRES SONT
Mr. de Feraudy and Madame Lara (Societaires de la
Comédie Française, in their original parts,
MONDAY—LE BARBIER DE SEVILLE and LE COBUR
TUESDAY—LES AFFAIRES SONT
LUSSIAY—LES AFFAIRES SONT
WEDNESDAY—BRICHANTEAU.

ST. JAMES'S.
AS YOU LIKE IT.
WILLIAM WOLLISON.
DILLAN BRAITHWAITE.
WILLIAM EVERY WEDISDAY and SATURDAY, at

MATINEES.—BESIDE THE BONNIE BRIER BUSH. TO-MORROW (Thurs.) and THURSDAY, Jan. 25, at 2.30.

CAVOY THEATRE.

Sole Lessee, Mr. J. H. Leigh.
TO-NIGHT and EVERY EVENING at 9.0 o'clock,
Mr. H. V. ESMIGHT, O'ARLES FULTON,
Mr. LESLIE FABER, Mr. W. T. LOVELL,
Miss EVA MOORE.

Preceded at 8.30 by "LA MAIN" is Mimodrame in one act)
BOX OFFICE NOW DEEX, 1.06 to 15.0.

CHAPTESBURY THEATRE.
Sole Lessee and Manager, Mr. THOMAS W. RYLEY,
TO-MIGHT and EVERY EVENING, at 5.30 o clock.
MATINEER, Mr. Y.
THE JURY OF FATE,
BOX-Office now By C. M. S. McLeilan.
Box-office now by C. M. S. McLeilan.
Box-office now pop. 10 to 10.

Box-office now open 10 to 10.

WALDORF THEATRE, Mr. CYRIL MAUDE Lessee, the Messrs, Shubert The Lessee, the Messrs Shubert Cook, and the Messrs Shubert The Messrs The Mes

WYNDHAM'S. WYNDHAM'S.
Matiness, to-day and Sat., at 3. Nightly, at 8.55.
"CAPTAIN DREW ON LEAVE." by H. H. Davies.
Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mary Moore.
At 8.30, "The American Widow." Doors open 2.30 and 8.

TLEPHANT AND CASTLE THEATRE.

DAILY 7.30 Grand Comic Christmas Pantomine,
ROBINSON CRUSOE. Popular prices. Free booking,
MATINEES, MON., WED., at 2. Children half-price.

COLISE U.M. CHARING CROSS.

THEEE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 5, 6, and 9 pm.

At 5; 6, and 4; 5 mm.

At 5 and 5 pm.

At 5 and 5 pm.

At 5 and 5 pm.

At 6 pm.

At 6 pm.

At 6 pm.

At 6 pm.

At 7 pm.

At 6 pm.

A

TOOLOGY OF BURNESS

ONDON HIPPODROME.

"AMONG THE STARS," FISHING CORNORANTS,"
ANNETTE KELLERMANN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE
UDSSEMS FISHED CORNORANTS,"
ANNETTE KELLERMANN, LEONARD GAUTIER, THE
UDSSEMS FISHED BLOS, COLOG & LOSSE BUY, D. LEVIL
SHIMA TROUPE, LAVATER LEE, TOM BELLING,
EINALDOS, MEZZETTIS, A BO.KOU, THE NOVEL
LIGHT BURNESS, ALICE LETENTAL MARGUERITE DORIS, etc.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

OLYMPIA.

To-night at 8 o'clock.

FOOTBALL CONTEST FOR 225 PURSE.

LIXMPIA V. SHEPHERDS BUSH WANDERERS.

WINTER GARDENSC. GREAT GATTER CHANTANT.

SPLENDED DARE DEVIL SCHEPETS.

Performs his great Feat at 10 o'clock.

RUNNING HAMDICARS.

ROYAL TALLAN CIRCUS, Argyll-st., W.,

Prices 18, to 58. Children half-price to all parts. Box

office, 10 to 10. Fel. 4136 Ger.

Captain C. V. C. Hobart, D.S.O., of the Grenadier Guards, who fought the West-minster constituency in opposition to Mr. Burdett-Coutts.

Lieut.-Colonel G. J. Maunsell has died at Bab-bacombe, Torquay, as a result of a hunting accident.

To advertise the attractions of Torquay the corporation have under consideration a scheme which will cost the town £200 a year.

No fewer than 8,465 "verminous" persons were compelled, under the recently passed Act, to undergo thorough cleaning in Marylebone in 1905. Wireless telegraphy is to be installed in the cruisers attached to the gunnery school ships and in the vessels forming the Particular Service Squad-

During the voyage of H.M. cruiser Edgar from the West Indies to Sheerness, where she has just arrived, a boy named Cousins was washed over-board and drowned.

Employment in nearly all the principal trades last month, according to a Board of Trade return yesterday, showed considerable improvement as compared with a year ago. But the building trades showed no change.

By direction of the Earl of Crawford, the historic Italian residence known as Villa Palmier, over-looking the city of Florence, is to be sold in Lon-don on May 1. On two occasions Queen Victoria Lived at this famous house.

More than sixty sheep have been killed by dogs during the last few days in East Lothian.

It is stated at Aldershof that the Indian Army is to be increased by nearly 100 officers. It is also proposed to increase the establishment of Royal Engineer officers in India.

AMUSEMENTS, CONCERTS, ETC.

ARTS and CRAFTS EXHIBITION SOCIETY,
Eighth EXHIBITION NO. OPEN, GRAFTON GALLERY, BOND-STREEZ, 10 to 6.

LERY, BOND-STREET, 10 to 6.

POLYTECHNIC, REGENT-STREET, W.
WEST'S ANIMATOGRAPH ENTERTAINMENT,
OUR 'NAVI'OR DALLY, at 3 and 8, and 10, and 10,

DALYWA

NOTICE TO READERS.

The Editorial, Advertising, and General Business of the Daily Mirror are: 12, WHITEFRIARS-STREET.

TELEPHONES: 1310 and 2190 Holborn.
TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS: "Reflexed," London.
Paris Office: 3, Place de la Madeleine.

Daily Mirror

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1906

SUICIDE EN FAMILLE.

HETHER the fact has anything to do with the political crisis or not, it is impossible to say, but there has certainly been a remarkable increase in the number, and a development in the character of suicides during the last few months.

You may remember that there was recently an epidemic of self-destruction at Dover. The

an epidemic of self-destruction at Dover. The clergy of the neighbourhood, alarmed at the increase in the regrettable habit, put their heads together and came to a decision.

They decided not to read the burial service over any more suicides. That had a most surprising effect. It appeared to act as an incentive. The crime became more frequent, instead of less frequent. A kind of boom in suicides set in until one clergyman thought it desirable to put an end to such a state of things by offering to read the burial service again.

again.

But it is not only the number of these

But it is not only the number of these desperate leavetakings, displayed so strangely in the case of Dover, that is worthy of sane men's notice; it is also the confidence with which the executants go to work.

Take what is really a typical case, the case of Mrs. Miner, of Burgess Hill, who died yesterday after being found last Friday in a London hotel half asphyxiated by gas, with her two little children dead beside her. This affair may serve as an instance of the determined manner in which people now take not only their own, but their friends' lives also.

their own, but their friends lives also. Formerly the victims of despair, as evidence seems to show, made a fair fight before "giving in"; then, like poor Fanny Godwin, fled away into some unlikely corner and ended it all, with perhaps a brief letter—the traditional "few lines"—asking people to forgive could to forces there.

it all, with perhaps a brief letter—the traditional "few lines"—asking people to forgive and to forget them.

But Mrs. Milner proceeds upon this tragic business after the manner of Nero—artistically, and insists that others—little children who cannot possibly be in a position to judge of the balance between good and evil in life—shall join her. She makes up her own mind about life, decides that it is a hopeless business, goes to the theatre, and then puts an end to herself and her children, too.

Almost all suicide is distressing. It means, if it is to become prevalent in a nation, that the national "grit" is disappearing. It means that many men are getting out of the habit (which nearly all must learn sooner or later) of setting their teeth, squaring their shoulders, and facing trouble as the soldier faces shot. We used to claim that in France, in Paris at any rate, this fighting attitude was less common than here. Absinthe and revolutions had weakened it. Yet we have now a sufficient array of such incidents to show, and the most startling of them all are those, like this of Mrs. Milner, of family suicide, when despair becomes like some constagious sickness and drags others into darkness with it.

"One who never turned his back, but

"Gone who never turned his back, but are marched breast forward," wrote Browning, as an old man after many sorrows, speaking of himself. Can we as a nation say the same? How many of us can say so in these days, when all is forgiven to "nerves" and "breakdowns" and other signs of moral, as well as physical, collapse?

If we want to keep to Browning's attitude, instead of "turning our backs," like the poor woman who died yesterday, we must try to get something of that conviction which inspired it, the conviction that men

Are baffled to fight better, Sleep to wake.

COMMENTS ON THE GENERAL ELECTION RESULTS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 4, BOTH FROM "A CONSERVATIVE" AND FROM "A LIBERAL."

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Love is at the beginning and end of all things.-J. M. Blake.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

at Ipswich and at Manchester. Nobody could contest the triumph gained by the new Government. The forces of the older Toryism seem to have disappeared. Lord Hugh Cecil's defeat is perhaps the most regrettable of the kind. He is a witty speaker and staunch to his convictions, but neither he nor anybody else seems to have the power to stand against the formidable wave of reaction now sweeping over the country.

In the face, especially, of the huge majorities secured by the Labour Party, even the most hopeful of Tories could hardly talk-any longer, as Disraeli did, of holding the democrats in check, or, as Lord Derby put it during his term as Prime Minister, of "stemming the democratic tide." Successive Reform Bills, a continual widening of the electorate, education cheap (and occasionally also nasty) have done their work.

Some of the rises and falls of the past few days ought not to pass without comment. Old parlia-

HE election results announced yesterday and this morning only confirm the verdict given at Ipswich and at Manchester. Nobody uld contest the triumph gained by the new wormment. The forces of the older Toryism on to have disappeared. Lord Hugh Cecil's feat is perhaps the most regrettable of the kind. is a witty speaker and staunch to his convicins, but neither he nor anybody else seems to the permitted of the through the results of the legation of the throne; perhaps those wreaths, also, deposited at the statue of the "Martyr King," had something to do with his discomfiture.

Lord O'Hagan, who has just been appointed private secretary to Lord Tweedmouth at the Admiralty, is one of the very eligible young men who occupy more or less prominent positions in society. He is only twenty-four, and succeeded to his title in 1990. He has a charming seat in Essex, Pyrgo Park, and there Lady O'Hagan, his mother, helps him to entertain the college friends or others whom he occasionally asks down for the shooting.

Lady O'Hagan, by the way, is a daughter of the late Colonel Towneley and she inherited the

JOHN BULL'S MUSICAL CHAIRS: SOME DISAPPOINTED PLAYERS.



The old type of M.P., who regarded the House of Commons as a pleasant club to which only members of the indolent class should be admitted, is raising great lamentation over the election results. So far the indolent-class candidates have been getting badly left. The new House will consist very largely of M.P.'s of an abler and more strenuous type.

mentarians will, for instance, regret the exclusion of Sir Albert Rollit from South Islington. He has represented the division since 1886—just twenty years of service. I do not suppose that Sir Albert ever said anything precisely epoch-making in the House. I have frequently heard him rise when the benches have been almost expty, so that I have wondered whether there were a quorum, and voice some sound opinion into the inane air with a commendable indifference as to whether anybody heard it—provided it got stated in properly measured form.

An extraordinary thing about Sir Albert Rollit is his predilection for presidencies, vice-presidencies, and honorary distinctions of Orders, foreign or home made. He cannot surely know himself exactly how many societies he is, or has been, supposed to direct. His position is really, in this respect, like that of kings, who ask their grooms-in-waiting, before dining out with any society, club, or regiment: "Am I a member?" "Yes, sir." "Then get out the uniform at once."

famous Towneley estates in Lancashire, which had been in that family for hundreds of years. But she and her son decided almost at once to sell these great possessions and to buy a place in Essex, further from smoke, noise, and crime than a home in manufacturing Lancashire has a chance of being pagedage.

*

The new series of plays at the Royalty Theatre have introduced several very eminent French actors to London. I do not think Mme. Lara, for instance, has been seen here before. She is one of the most delightful players on the French stage, and unusually versatile. She was admirable in a tragic passage of Lavedan's "Catherine," and her Desdemona in the French version of "Othello" was a creation full of poetry.

exactly how many societies he is, or has been, supposed to direct. His position is really, in this respect, like that of kings, who ask their grooms-inwaiting, before dining out with any society, club, or regiment: "Am I a member?" "Yes, sir." "Then get out the uniform at once."

** * *

There are plenty of other instructive results besides those at Islington and Greenwich. Mr.

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

IMMORTALITY FOR ANIMALS.

It would be wiser if intellectual people would inquire thoughtfully whether there is immortality for man, instead of for beast. One quotation from the Bible is enough to settle the question for ever, "The wages of sin si death, but the gift of God is eternal life." If immortality is the gift through Christ, it cannot be inherent in man, and, therefore, not in animal, unless it can be proved that Jesus Christ died for the life of the animal as he did for us.

Adelaide-square, Bedford.

In answer to your correspondent "G, V.," I do not think immortality is attainable by anyone. It is not a thing to be attained, but is the existence—after the death of the body—of the immaterial parts of any human being: their personality, consciousness, intellect, moral and emotional faculties.

Bishop Welldon, in his work, "The Hope of Immortality," gives some very good reasons to show his belief in the immortality of animals. He also says: "Christian Theology, it must be admitted, has been t... exclusively occupied with the influence of redemption upon humanity. The truer view is that, as all creation, i.e., every created thing, was mysteriously implicated in man's fall, so all creation is participant in his redemption."

Elliot-gardens, W.

I asked the Rev. Theodore Wood, F.Z.S., the celebrated naturalisal, to express an opinion on this subject. His opinion is decidedly interesting. I think this correspondence is very good, and I am very glad you have started it.

HENRY MCNON, R.S.P.C.A.
Late Secretary Cambridge University Branch.
34, Rutland-gardens, Hove.

34, Rutland-gardens, Hove.

Dear Mr. Moxon,—I have no time to write a long letter, but I may say that my belief in animal immortality is based upon two points.

(1) That life is always represented in Holy Scripture as imparted, not created; God Himself being the sole source of life. Hence His name, "I am," and his designation by the Hebrews as the "Living God." And of St. John v., 26: "This being so life obviously cannot be destroyed."

(2) St. Paul's argument in Romans viii., 22.23. Animals are clearly regarded by the Apostle as destined to share, in the future, in the benefit of redemption as compensation for the fact that they have been involved in the consequence of man's fall. In this connection Rev. v., 13, is interesting.

THEODORE WOOD.

The Vicarage, Tyford-road, Wandsworth

The Vicarage, Tyford-road, Wandsworth Common.

PROVIDENCE AND THE ELECTIONS.

John o' Willesden," through his statement that s world is governed by fixed immutable laws, nowledges therefore a law-maker, and a director

acknowledges therefore a law-maker, and a direction of these laws.

If, then, all these laws have been so framed as to work out for the general and individual good, how can those who deliberately break them hope to share in the help afforded by them?

The remark at the end seems to give an idea that God should be outside His kingdom and interfere when He thought things were going wrong, instead of in the midst of His creations, guiding and helping those who look to Him for aid.

Wiverton-road, Sydenham.

TAY EMPTY HOUSES.

I think a good question to be brought before our ew Parliament would be the taxing of empty

new Parliament would be the laxuit or condi-houses.
House property is sometimes empty for months, and even years, because the greedy owners want more than they are offered. Rather than let under the high price they ask, they will sometimes allow their property to go to ruin.
If they were compelled to pay rates and taxes it would make them more eager to let, and also more ready to study their tenants' convenience and comfort, besides lessening the rates and taxes of the people, and saving local authorities a lot of trouble. London, S.W.

THIEVES AND RECEIVERS.

The buying of stolen property is illegal, and therefore why should not the purchasers of pirated music be prosecuted?

This would soon stop the pirates' nefarious trade and give honest musicians and music dealers another chance to earn a living.

A Lover of Music and Fair Play.

Kilburn, N.W.

IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 16.—Why should climbing plants always be trained up walls and poles, or over arches? Growing thus they certainly look beautiful, but we might sometimes imitate nature and let our lovely garden creepers ramble over the ground, and clothe low bushes and trees with leaf and blossom. If a wistaria is planted against a laburnum, an exquisite combination of flowers will result, while the brilliant clematises are perfectly at home among the branches of trees.

the brilliant clematises are perfectly it nome among the branches of trees.

Passion flowers, honeysuckles, and even the Virginian creeper will make old apple and other trees things of much beauty, though it must be remembered that the subjects on which climbers are trained will scarcely be benefited.

E. F. T.



MANAGEMENT

THE FIRST LADY VOTER AT THE ELECTION.



EAST MARYLEBONE PARLIAMENTARY
ELECTION, 1906.

POLLING DAY:

Monday, January 15th, From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Your Register Number is— 6056

Mr. alivin Brisey

PORTLAND SCHOOL, LITTLE TITCHFIELD STREET (Great Portland Street).

If you wish to Vote for LANGDON make a X against his name in the square provided on the right-hand side of the Ballot Paper as shown

LANGDON -

Do not sign your Name.

Do not write your Initials.

Do not make any mark except a X officer for an

\$

Miss Alwyn Bussey, of 66, Wells-street, a well-known teacher of German songs, was, by some mistake, placed on the register for East Marylebone. After some discussion, the polling officer granted her a voting paper, and her vote was recorded in due course. On the right is a photograph of her voting notice.

COL. WELBY AND HIS CHILDREN IN FINSBURY.



Accompanied by his wife and children, Colonel Welby drove through East Finsbury.
above placard, "Vote for Dada."

Hanging from the carriage was the

BIRMINGHAM'S BATTLE OF POLITICAL POSTERS.



Quite the most remarkable display of election posters has been arranged by Sheffields, Limited, for the Imperial Tariff Reform Committee in Birmingham. The above hoarding gives a display of 3,500 square feet, all covered with pictures telling their tale of fiscal reform for Mr. Chamberlain.

CHILDREN'S KEEN INTEREST







As the county schools are used for polling places the tions. They take the liveliest interest in the proceedir sitting on the right of motor-car, at Battersea—he is at Lewisham watching their fathers' voting in their sham; and (4) Mr. John Burns's Boys Brigade at Band 6

NUARY 17, 1900.

Page 9.

OGRAPHS.

IE LONDON ELECTIONS.







granted a whole holiday on the day of the electheer their favourite candidates. (1) Mr. Benn, y an admiring group of children; (2) children youthful canvassers for Dr. Aveling at Lewisy paraded the streets, decorated with posters



AMERAGRAPHS OF CURRENT BY STATES OF STATES OF

WITH THE PRINCE OF WALES IN INDIA.



Base of operations near Losar Camp, from where the Prince and Princess of Wales witnessed the great military manœuvres under Lord Kitchener mounted on elephants. In the foreground of the photograph are the horses of their native Lancer escort. (J. and H. King, Simla.)

ROUGH DAY AT TORQUAY.



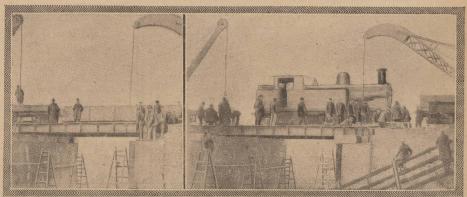
Snapshot taken by Mr. H. A. Garratt, the borough surveyor of Torquay, of the Royal Hotel motor-omnibus running the gauntlet in a storm along the seafront from the railway station. It is only during exceptional weather that such a sight is seen at Torquay.

INTERPRETS FOUR LANGUAGES.



Mrs. L. F. de Wilde is the only lady sworn translator and interpreter to the courts of Transwal and Natal. A rule is now passed to prohibit lady interpreters.

RAILWAY BRIDGE BUILT IN FOUR HOURS.



At Elmers End the South-Eastern and Chatham Railway engineers performed a smart piece of work in replacing an old bridge in four hours. On the left, the girders carrying the rails are seen being moved into position, and on the right is an engine testing the structure.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

Author of "Dacobra," "Love, the Criminal," "Love at a Price," etc., etc.

CHARACTERS IN THE STORY.

GHARAQUTERS IN THE STORY.

GEORGE CRAWSHAY, a wealthy backelor of forty, had just left an eminent specialist, who had told him he had two more months to live. Crawshay had spent an easy life of pleasure, but he cared little that it was to end. Special case of the control of t

gloomily contemplating his long and useless search, was interrupted by the arrival of his friends.

SIR RICHAND GAUNT, a brutal, unscrapping man of evil reputation, known as "Rakchell Gaunt." Crawhay told him of the result of his interview with the specified of the man on whom he longed to be reveiged.

Then he made a proposition that amazed Gaunt. He knew the impectanious state of the spendiffift, and offered him 459,000 on condition that he undertook to was dead. But Gaunt, unscrapplous as he is, would not consent to this monstrous scheme.

Rakchell Gaunt gave a dinner at his flat.

LORD CARFAX and George Crawshay were his guests, and

and
CYNTHIA PARADINE, a beautiful Moreccau girl, was
dancing for them. The men had all been drinking
heavily, particularly Lord Carfax, whose familiar
manner with Cynthia Paradine provoked Gaunt to seize
an empty bottle and striking against the lender. When
Cardax fell heavily, his head striking against the lender. When
Gead, or cannined the fallen man, he found he was
dead.

dead, or a strong again the found he was dead.

Gaunt was horrified at what he had done; but Crawshap, drawing him aside, told him that he (Crawshap), would say he committed the murder—if Gaunt would consent to the scheme already proposed to him, and consent to the scheme already proposed to him, and Crawshap is a rested for manslaughter and sentenced to six month; imprisonment. He dies in prison, leaving Gaunt £30,000 and a box containing notes and clues he has collected during his search, and the first. name that caught his rey was that of Violet Hexamer. Then he laughed out loud, almost hysterically like a woman. The search, which might have lasted a life-time, was already over.

To make that caught his rey was that of Violet Hexamer. Then he laughed out loud, almost hysterically like a woman. The relied had sworn to ruin and hound to death Tay may he had sworn to ruin and hound to death Gaunt himself.

He feels relieved at once. His task is over. The idea of ruining himself he regards as absurd, and thinks he is extremely lucky in excaping a search that might not.

mother.

LADY GWENDOLEN GAUNT, with whose rich ward,
LADY BETTY DRAKE, he wishes to revive an old love
affair. Sir Richard asist Lady Betty to be his wife;
but the retures. He finds atterwards that he does not
but the returned him.

Lady Gaunt dies. A few days after the funeral Sir
Richard announces his intention of returning to town;
but Lady Betty asks him to stay. She tells him she
has changed her mind, and will marry him.

CHAPTER VIII. (continued).

GHAPTER VIII. (continued).

Gaunt was too dumfounded to form a suitable reply. He was caught in a trap from which he could not escape with honour. He had asked her, in a moment of passion, to be his wife. He could not tell her that he had altered his mind. Yet he knew that he must speak at once. He realised all that the occasion demanded of him.

"It would be wicked," he stammered. "It would be too great a sacrifice. You are saying this out of pity, Bet. You do not love me. You said iyou didn't love me. I cannot accept such a sacrifice. I am not fit—no, Bet, it is sweet and good of you, but I should be a brute to take advantage of your kindness. For it is only kindness, it is not love."

"Then you did not mean—what you said on Aran Cawddy?"

"Yes, yes," he replied hastily, "of course I

"Then you did not mean—what you said on Aran Cawddy?"

"Yes, yes," he replied hastily, "of course I meant it, but I should never have said it. I cannot accept your sacrifice. You do not know all that has happened in the past."

"I do not want to know. If you will stay here for a year, and lead the life of a good man, I will marry you at the end of the year."

The man looked round him like a hunted animal. He was too great a coward to speak the truth. Was there no way of escape? Could he not still preserve his freedom and some shred of honour? Then he saw that there was only one way of retreat. "If I marry," he said softly, "I shall marry a woman who loves me."

He looked at her tenderly. He knew that he had chosen a sap and open road.
"I do love you," she repiled in a whisper. "Yes, Dick, I do love you, in spite of everything."

For a moment there was a look of fear on his face, but the woman did not see it, for her head was bowed in shame. She had lied, or she thought that she had lied, for she did not know that no woman will sacrifice herself for a man unless she loves him.

Then he made the best of matters, and did the only thing possible. He caught her in his arms, kissed her passionately, and whispered words of love.

CHAPTER IX. The Furies.

Three months passed, and Sir Richard Gaunt was still at Gaunt Royal.

His engagement to Lady Betty Drake had not yet been announced to the world. At her own suggestion it was not to be published till he had

served six months of what he called his "im-prisonment," and he was only too glad to fall in

served six months of what he called his "imprisonment," and he was only too glad to fall in with the suggestion.

It is characteristic of men like Sir Richard that, however callous and shameless they may be in their dealings with women in a lower station, they draw the line at any act of open treachery towards a woman of their own class. This kind of honour belongs rather to a social than a moral code; but, whatever the motive from which it springs, it is very real and binding.

Every hour that Sir Richard passed in his Welsh home was a period of unmitigated dullness. Days and nights were equally dreary and uninteresting.

But, in spite of his unquenchable dislike of control of the contr

were not suitable country for anyone who had lost his nerve.

He then bought a motor-car, but here again he paid the penalty of long years of vice. That nerve which is required in almost every form of outdoor sport was again wanting. The swift turn of a corner, the long sweep down an incline, sickened him. He could have gone slowly, but that touched the other extreme, and was mere weariness. For a man in his frame of mind and body there was no mean. His brain wanted excitement, but his body was not equal to the strain of beating it.

And so, in turn, all physical amusements failed. He learnesto lothe all the beauties of Nature, and the scenery, unsurpassed even in the grandest district of. Wales, positively irritated him. He hated the fine display of woodland and mountain range. The dark cliffs and the grey sea, though more acceptable, inasmuch as they did not seem so like a prison wall, were poor substitute for the noise and glare of a city. The whole scheme of nature jarred on his mind, and by degrees he began to spend much of his time indoors, and was driven back on the resources of his mind.

These, as may be imagined, were not vast. He had no love for books, and was incapable of interesting himself in music or att. He finally, after a struggle to master a heap of novels from Mudie's, relapsed into a phase of absolute idleness, and spen most of the day musing by the fireside, with a pipe in his mouth, and a brandy and sond by his iside.

And then came the new devil, which was to

most of the day missing by the irrestace, with a pipe in his mouth, and a brandy and sode by his side.

And then came the new devil, which was to take the place of the one which Lady Betty had striven to exorcise. A vicious mind, deprived of one form of vice, is a field ripe for the acceptance of another. Sir Richard Gaunt had much to think about, and plenty of time for thought. Unfortunately, his thoughts were of that nature which require solace and oblivion were to the found in alcohol, and he saw that it was plainly destined to be a true friend through all the dreary months to come.

Sir Richard had for several years drunk more than was good for him, but he had never done so with any more definite object in view than that of reviving his wasted physical energies. Now, however, he began to drink steadily from morning to night. The effect of this was not gaiety nor even cheerfulness, but in the early parts of the day he experienced a certain contempt for every form of annoyance, and later on he relapsed into a dull stupor, in which his brain was practically asleep.

It was only in the early mornings that he was able to consider things clearly, and he gradually began to dread these brief glimpses of the realities of life. He did, not suffer from the conventional headache or any of the physical discomforts which follow on a night's debauch. His body, it is true, was devoid of all energy, but his mind was active enough, and its activity was so painful to him that he endeavoured to subdue it at the earliest opportunity. There was often a brandy and sodo on his dressing-table.

During these brief periods of lucidity, he was

dressing-table.

During these brief periods of lucidity, he was troubled by two matters, each of them at first distinct, but likely to become fused together owing to the way in which they alternated in his brain. The first was his marriage with Lady Betty.

He had no definite views on this, except that it must not take place at the end of the year, and

(Continued on page 11.)

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THE MONEY MARKET.

Paris Bourse in Uncertain Mood Over Morocco.

DISTRUST OF KAFFIRS.

CAPEL COURT, Tuesday Evening .- Markets were rather unsatisfactory to-day. If the truth must be told, the Stock Exchange did not best appreciate the successes of the Labour candidates at the polls. They are afraid that the Liberal Party will be forced into semi-socialistic legislation, affecting

On the other hand, the markets see in the Liberal victories better provision for the Sinking Fund and other matters affecting Consols. But the former considerations seemed to have most weight to-day, and certainly business was much quieter,

to-day, and certainly business was much quieter, the disposition being to sell rather than buy. Moreover, money was a little dearer. So the fact that Consols closed fairly steady at 599 was thought quite good enough in the circumstances.

The Metropolitan Railway dividend opened the railway dividend season rather unsatisfactorily. The distribution is only at the rate of 2½ per cent. per annum, which is a little less than the market anticipated. However, the price was not much affected. And, after all, said the markets, the Underground dividends are no criterion of the general railway position. So they confidently predicted a good Brighton dividend to-morrow.

dicted a good Brighton dividend to-morrow.

DISAPPOINTING HOME TRAFFICS.
But, taking Home Rails as a whole, prices were lower, and with last quotations pretty well at the worst. The traffics announced during the day were not strikingly good. The Great Eastern showed creases, South-Eastern-Chatham £93 inches 2500 decreases, South-Eastern-Chatham £93 inches 2500 decreases, Metropolitian £47 increase, Central London £950 decreases.

American Rails were perhaps rather the exception to the general tendency. In fact, it was Americans first and the rest nowhere. They bid for some of the American Rails at times during the day as though host with the south of the south

FOREIGN RAILS OFFERED.

FOREIGN RAILS OFFERED.

The Foreign Railway lot made a poor start. They were offering Argentine Rails, Mexican Rails, and, in fact, most of them. But these two sections partially recovered, though Cuban Rails were scarcely so good as yesterday. Moreover, people are beginning to point out that a lot of these Foreign railways have issued large amounts of fresh capital during the last year or two, and that if anything went wrong with coming harvests the position would not be so enviable.

It was the carry-over day for the new Japanese loan, and the carry-over rate was certainly stiff at 6 per cent., which shows that speculation must have been fairly rife in it. Paris seemed in a rather more uncertain mood, partly the result of the Morocco Conference, and partly due to our stiffer money rates. By way of explanation of the latter it has to be pointed out that the Bank of England has recently borrowed enormously in order to prevent gold going abroad, and so has made market conditions rather more awkward. But Paris favourites were a little firmer at the finish.

"BEARS" DEPRESS COPPER.

Copper shares have been dull, for lately the "bears" have been taking liberties with the metal after the recent big rise. Still, the stocks of copper and the amount in sight are again, reduced for the fortnight very substantially, and the amount of the metal in sight is lower than it has been since June of 1904.

The tariff fire offices are considering the question The tariff the offices are considering the question of the amount of rebate to be granted if safety fire-alarm appliances are in use. It does not, of course, apply to the Pearson process only, but to certain others, including the May-Oatway. The amount of the rebate will probably be known in a

week or two.

Kaffirs started in a peculiar manner. It shows how much mistrust exists of inside methods when the dealers described the selling at the outset as too estentatious to be genuine. At all events, some people actually bought on this early selling. They were justified by a firm close, Paris having shown no disposition to sell. But, apart from West Africans, most other mining markets were heavy.

JUMBO JUNIOR AS A PET.

Pahy Elephant Disports Himself at a Large Children's Party in Grosvenor-Gardens.

Jumbo Junior, the amusing baby elephant of the Royal Italian Circus, is now a drawing-room pet, and in great request at children's parties.

At one in Grosvenor-gardens he carried in batches about 200 children around the room on his back.

His salad days, however, will not last much longer. He is growing rapidly, being twice the size he was when he first came to town.

QUESTIONABLE HUMOUR OF THE ELECTIONS.



At Newbury a Liberal fruiterer discovered that his shop-front had been covered with blue paint, the local Conservative colour.

THE BROKEN LAW.

(Continued from page 10.)

that he must find some way of regaining his freedom before the engagement became public property. How this was to be done without losing hold on Lady Betty, presented a very pretty problem. He did not wish to get rid of her altogether, as he might want to marry her later on, say, in two years' time, when he would probably be once more in financial difficulties.

He was much hampered by his ignorance of the true state of Lady Betty's feelings towards him. He could not make up his mind whether she really loved him, or whether she was merely sacrificing herself to save him from destruction. If he could have arrived at the truth, he would have known better how to act. If she really loved him, she would wait for him, and give him another chance of reform. But if, on the other hand, she was merely performing an act of charity, she might lose heart a her failure, and have nothing more to do with him. It was the thought of this latter continuency that had helped him to keep his promise, and had strengthened his resolution to remain at Gaunt Royal.

gency that had helped him to keep his promise, and had strengthened his resolution to remain at Gaunt Royal.

It was quite clear, however, that things could not continue in their present state. He had sense nough to see that he was drinking himself to death, and he realised that so long as he remained without amusement or occupation of any kind, so long would he have to drink in mere self-defence. He had no wish to die in such a thoroughly unsatisfactory fashion. He did not mind dropping of sheer exhaustion after wild years of passionate excess. But to be punished for what after all supplied him only with a negative form of pleasure was intolerable. It was clear that he must leave Gaunt Royal, and break his promise, but it was not yet clear how he could do it and still retain a hold on Lady Betty Drake.

The other matter which occupied his thoughts was less practical, and at first little more than a phantom of his own brain, but by degrees-it assumed the proportions of a real and substantial factor in all his plans for the future. It was the cath which he had sworm to George Crawshay.

At first he had dismissed the whole subject from his mind, and his only feelings had been those of relief and satisfaction. The very nature of the oath which he had swom to feel of his own dark sin, and he had realised eight had seemed to render the fulfilment of it impossible.

And then had come the swift illumination, sent to him at the bedside of his dead mother. He of his own dark sin, and he had realised what was there to prevent a man miliary had been those of his own dark sin, and he had realised what was there to prevent a man miliary had been those of his own dark sin, and he had realised what was there to prevent a man miliary had been those of his own dark sin, and he had realised movem life, and then putting an end to himself. It was a common enough occurrence in everyely life. And though it was always done without any motive, there was no reason why it should not be done with a very definite motive. It was certainly

reason why it should not be done with a very definite motive. It was certainly not an impossibility.

This germ of thought, sown in a sudden moment of grief, had expanded itself in the dreary weeks spent at Gaunt Royal. The dull, close atmosphere in which he lived was suitable for the growth of morbid ideas. His drink-soddened brain was in a fit state to conceive the most fantastic forms of thought. With nothing to occupy his mind, he allowed himself to dwell on this unholy subject, and find arguments both for and against the keeping of his oath. And the more he thought about it, the more terrible and real seemed the necessity to do something to carry out the bargain which he had sealed by words as solemn as had ever come from the lips of man.

Again and again he recalled George Crawshay's death, and the horror of that last grim scene in the prison hospital so stamped itself on his brain that he could picture every detail of it. Again and again he recalled his own words.

"May the dead rise up against me and destroy me, if I do not keep my oath."

He had fulfilled part of his bargain. He had found the man, but the man was still alive. It was clear that absolution would only come with his own

More than once he wondered if he were not already undergoing the punishment he had called down upon his own head. Was he not suffering the torments of a hell on earth, was not his very life in itself working out a fulliment of the oath, but working it out against his will. If that were the case, would it not be better to do the business thoroughly, to ruin himself body and soul, with a definite purpose. Perhaps by doing that, he would make his peace with the dead.

So his thoughts, wild and uncertain, tried to grapple with a problem that was almost beyond the powers of a clear-headed philosopher. They wandered, now feebly, now with a swift tunnituous rush, down many paths, but they always returned to one dark certain place, and that was the House of Fear.

Sir Richard Gaunt was afraid, and there-More than once he wondered if he were

Sir Richard Gaunt was afraid, and therein lay the terror of the whole thing. He did not know what he feared, nothing human, nothing definite, not even the God whom he had defied and blasphemed from his

youth.

One morning, four months after his mother's death, he was shaving himself with a hand that was remarkably steady for a man who had been drunk the night before. When he had half completed his task he paused with the razor laid flat against the side of his throat and a look of fear

against the side of his throat and a look of rear in his eyes.

He was seized with a sudden and almost irresistible desire to cut his own throat. He had no wish to take his life, but he longed to turn the razor on its edge and draw it fercely across the flesh. He even pictured what he would see in the glass after he had done it. The wish seemed to come from without; and not from within. It was almost as though someone had laid a hand on his wrist and had hynotised his will. Men have been known to experience something of the same feeling when they have stood on the edge of a platform, and have feel a longing to throw themselves in front of an advancing train. They have no desire for self-destruction, but merelly a desire to do the act which means self-destruction. Sir Richard Gaunt was for a moment oblivious of everything except the reflection of his own throat, half cowered with lather, and an intense desire to slash the razor across it with all his strength.

Then suddenly the razor dropped from his nerve-less fingers, and clattered on the dressing-table.

Then suddenly the razor dropped from his nerve-less fingers, and clattered on the dressing-table. The noise broke the spell, and he stepped back and leant against the bed, white-faced, and trem-bling in every limb. The desire had passed, but the horror of it remained. He looked round the room, as though expecting to see someone. Ther he rang the bell.

he rang the bell.

"Finish shawing me, Hinton," he said, as the valet entered. "My hand is shaky."

The well-trained servant betrayed no surprise, but completed the task with swift dexterity.

"You can shave me every morning, Hinton," he said, when the man had sponged his face and removed the towel from his neck, "and take the razors away with you now. Then bring me up a brandy and soda."

The man obeyed the orders without asking any

"I must get out of this," he muttered to himself.
'It won't do. It can't go on. I must get out of
t. I shall go mad." But he still lingered on, trying to solve the two problems which had presented themselves to his mind, and sinking still lower into the depths.

(To be continued.)



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MISS BEATRICE E. S. TANEY.

good. It happened one day my mother was looking over the "Daily Mail," and she saw your advertisement of "Iron-Ox Tonic Tablets." Thinking they would do me good, she purchased a box for me, and before I had finished taking the first box all nervousness disappeared, my strength came back, also my appetite, and my fainting fits left me completely. Now I am as well as anybody could wish for. Iron-Ox Tablets are the only things that cured me. They are the best, finest, and cheapest medicine in existence, also a perfect cure. I cannot find words to express thanks for the great benefit I have received from them, and shall advise friends who suffer to give Iron-Ox Tablets at trial. You have leave to use this letter in any way you please, and I hope that others who suffer the same as I have will be cured.

Signed (Miss) BEATRICE E. S. TANEY.

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AMUSEMENTS FOR CHILDREN'S PARTIES.

JUVENILES AT PLAY.

Grateful thanks from a girl who SEASONABLE ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUNG MERRY-MAKERS.

With children's parties it is a case of Plus ça

With children's parties it is a case of Plus cachange, plus c'est la même chose. A year or two ago Lady Pembroke started the idea of having an afternoon party for babies under three, in the very height of the season.

To this feast of the Innocents, that bright day in June, came a bevy of babies, the majority accompanied by their nurses and their bottles. A week or two later Lady Pembroke gave a dance for school-room boys and girls, ranging from the ages of fourteen to sixteen. Both parties were hailed with acclamation, but they did not create

to have a present of some sort to take home with him from a party. So, what in place of the time-honoured tree is the beis substitute as a vehicle for the distribution of toys and pretty things?

For younger children a Jack Horner pie is a good idea. A great pie-dish, three or four feet long, is made of wires twisted in shape, with a number of small gifts tied up, each one fastened to a ribbon which hangs out over the sides of the wire pie-dish. The whole is then covered with paper roses pasted all over the outside. The children dance round the table, on which the pie is set, singing as they go hand in hand, "Little Jack Horner, sat in a corner," etc.

At the words, "He put in his thumb," each catches hold of a ribbon and pulls out a plum, and all cry then in unison, "Oh! What a good boy (or girl) am I."

A hunt is very good fun. Parcels are tied up in different coloured and striped papers and hidden

No. 337.—The Corsolot Princess gown is one of the very latest and most graceful adaptations of that vogue. It can be worn with various chemisettes, and so makes for pleasant variety. Flat paper-pattern, is. 0ld, or tacked up, in cluding flat, 2s. 6ld. Apply the Manageress, the "Daily Mirror," Carmelite Paper-Pattern Department, 2, Carmelite House, Carmelite-street, E.C.

a precedent. Up till then the ordinary "juvenile party," as it was ever called, had been held for children, roughly speaking, from the ages of four to fourteen; and after Lady Pembroke's parties for infants and children of a larger growth had enjoyed the success of a nine days" wonder, the old order of winter parties for children of the intermediate ages was once again resumed.

January and February are the regulation months for children's parties, and the question is how they are to be amused at them.

Great Run on Conjurers.

Great Run on Conjurers.

Someone said the other day that children were more troublesome to entertain than grown-up people, since they demanded so much more; but that, after all, if only sufficient games were thought out beforehand, so that one might follow another without "the dreadful pause which chills enthusiasm," the fatal words, "What are we going to do now?" need never be heard.

This winter there is a great run on conjurers, more particularly on an Austrian prestidigitateur of uncanny cleverness. Lady Wernher called in the services of a baby elephant from a well-known circus, with whom all the children at her party fell in love, and she was wise in her generation, since performing animals, like conjurers, are ever a sure delight to the little folks.

It is late in the day to have. Christmas trees, but never breathed the child who did not rejoice

about the drawing-room. Each child is given a slip to match his bundle, which, when found, contains a gitt adapted to his age or tastes.

In Paris they are having butterfly parties. The hostess provides wings, but only for the girls, as the boys are not allowed to be butterfles! The wings are made of transparent gelatine, or of coloured tissue and painted papers, and are fastened on to the shoulders of the little girls.

A flower party, though not new, is still the pretitest of all entertainments for children. As roses and lilies and popples the girls look sweet. They may wear any ordinary white or coloured dress, and have the flower skirt of crèpe de Ching or muslin sewn lightly over the underskirt.

Each girl wears a wreath of the same flower of which her dress is composed, and carries a staff with flowers tied to it. Each boy is dressed companionably in dark leaf green, and has his coat a. i skirt, or knickerbockers, cut in the form of rose or other leaves.

Another idea is to give a fairy party, to which all the children invited come as fairies and pixies. Sweets and bunches of flowers are distributed among them during the course of the evening.

"PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE," but cs.

"Prevention is Better than Cure," but es it is impossible to prevent breakages altogether, Secotine should be kept at hand. A 6d. tube lasts a long time.—Proprs.; McCaw, Stevenson, and Orr, Ltd., Belfast and Shoe-lane, London.—(Advt.)



HERE IS THE SECRET

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It stimulates the skin circulation and removes the consgestion from the pores. ICHLMA Natural Water Soap, 10d., should be used exclusively by all whose blood is not perfect.—ICHLMA CO., Ltd, 142, Gray's Inn Road, London, W.C.

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FISH (Live).—Bad fish is dear at any price; good fish is cheap at our price, we will send, carriage paid, 6ib. excellent Fish, dressed, for 2s.; 9lb, 2s. 6d.; 1lb, 5s.; 14lb., 3s. 6d.; send to-day one trial order.—London and Provincial Fish Co. Grimbly.

GLOAG'S Perth Whisky; two bottles famous "Grouse" brand, delicate, soft, delicious, by post, 7s. 6d.—Matthew Gloag, Perth.

-KEEN COMPETITION AT WOLVERHAMPTON.

Mixed Weather and Soft Going Did Not Suit Favourites -Astley Abbott in Form,

"GREY FRIARS" SELECTIONS.

Mixed and unpleasant weather was felt by visitors to Wolverhampton Steeplechases yesterday. Conto Worvernampion Steep-echases yesterday. Considerable rain had also fallen during the previous night, and the condition of the course at Dunstall Park had grown softer. There was a capital attendance, and for the majority of races there wege large numbers of runners. First favourites had a bad time-not at all a surprising thing in the cir-

Eor the West Bromwich Handicap Hurdle there was most money in support of Sin, but there was some also for the Haydock disappointment Quickstream, Panhard, and Downhand. The race needs little description, as Panhard at once took the lead, and was never caught; his nearest attendant past the post being Quickstream, who beat Downham a neck for second place, the favouries being fourth. The winner, a son of Chitabob—Gardle, realised the previous day.

The Wolverhampton Hardle Handicap, the most valuable item on the eard, had secured thirty-one entire, and not support the support of the support of the previous day.

The Wolverhampton Hurdle Handicap, the most valuable item on the eard, had secured thirty-one entire, and not support the support of the s

We, is tenied by the owner, Mr. C. Barratt, at Portslade, near Brighton.

Very moderate jumpers turned out for the Selling Maiden Hurdle, yet 5 to 4 seemed a ridiculous price to take about Look Out Fielders asserted money was coming from Look Out of the favourite eventually won in a canter from Less Speed, Samoro being third. The winner changed hands at the subsequent sale to Mr. Barling for 199 guineas.

Each of the five runners for the Town Steeplechase was backed at some price. Poor Beast, who had been well supported when he fell at Windson last month, held premier place in the quotations appelessly beaten, and Heron's Court, making all the running, won in a canter from Moss Rose. All the horses returned very tired, and the riders were bespattered with mud.

Of the six connecturs for the Ingestre Steeplechase was backed at some seven becautered with mud.

Tom West and Mars HIL, both of whom had recently carred brackets, were deemed to possess the best credentials, and they started joint favourities at 9 to 4. Both candidates proved unworthy of the confidence reposed in white Tom West came to grief, and Murphy, his rider, looked to have had a nasty fall, but recovered quickly to remount. The spolls went to Major Coventry by the Miller of the second of th

SELECTIONS FOR MANCHESTER.

0.—Pendleton Steeplechase—FEALSHAM,
30.—Bury Hurdle—CASTLEWISE.
0.—Manchester Steeplechase—EXPERT II.
30.—Wednesday Steeplechase—FAST CASTLE.
0.—Ellesmere Hurdle—QUEENSCLIFE.
30.—Broughton Hurdle—RYDAL HEAD.

SPECIAL SELECTION. RYDAL HEAD.

GREY FRIARS.

WOLVERHAMPTON RACING RETURNS.

1.15.-WEST BROMWICH HANDICAP HURDLE RACE

each others.

each others, and the second and third.

lass, wolvernament number HANDICAP of 110

source Two miles. Two miles.

Mr. Barratt's ASTLEY ABBOTT, 6yrs, 10st 13ib.

Barratt's ASTLEY ABBOTT, 6yrs, 10st 12ib.

paulieur 2

Mr. Berrati's ASTLEY ABBOTT. 5yrs. 10st 13th
Mr. Akwright's CORTINA 5yrs. 10st 13th
Mr. Akwright's CORTINA 5yrs. 10st 13th
Mr. Halluck's UNCLE MALCUE, 5yrs. 10st 5th
Also ran: The Clown II. (Fitton), Resox 15th
Rock Chatle (Mr. Perguson), Alderman (Orritt), Loughmoe
Common (Parter), Springmount (F. Morgan), Societh 13th
Common (Parter), Springmount (F. Morgan), Societh 13th
(Mr. Miller), Chevening Belle (H. Aylin), John Shark (SherWell), Springmount (F. Morgan), School 13th
Miller), Chevening Belle (H. Aylin), John Shark (SherWell), Springmount (F. Morgan), School 13th
Springmount (F. Morgan), Springmount (F. Morgan)
Shark, 10 to 1 each The Clown II., Astley Abbott, Khemi,
and Whyna; 100 to 7 Cortins and others. "Sportmann"
and Whyna; 100 to 7 Cortins and others. "Sportmann"
and Whyna; 100 to 7 Cortins and others. "Sportmann"
and Whyna; 100 to 7 Cortins and others. "Sportmann"
(Sportmann 10th), Springmount (Sportmann), Springmount (Springmount (Sportmann), Springmount (Springmount (Spring

2.15.—SELLING MAIDEN HURDLE BACE of 70 sovs.

bad third.

2.45.—TOWN SELLING HANDICAP STEEPLECHASE of
Mr. Scott's HERON'S COULT, aged 1.00.1 210 Owne 1
Mr. Scott's HERON'S COULT, aged 1.00.1 210 Owne 1
Mr. Scott's HERON'S COULT, aged 1.00.1 210 Owne 1
Mr. Bennett's ARROGANT, 6yrs, 11st 1010 .Donnelly 5
Also ran: Hi Hi (L. Sherwood), Poor Beast (Savage).

Betting Winner trained by E. Woodland,
Botting Coult, 7 to 2 seath Moss Rose and Hi Hi,
5 to 1 Arrogant. "Sportsman" Price: 6 to 1 Arrogant.
Weak by the langth; a bad third.

the same. Won' by a distance: only two initiations.

3.45.—MINOR HANDIGAP STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70 sovs. Two miles.

Mr. Westgate's STAMFORD, 5yrs. 10st 121b. W. Payne 1 Mr. Belville's PRINCESS ROYAL II., aged, 10st 10lb Gowell 2 (sowell 2 cowell 2)

Also ran: Avocation (Ireson),
Betting,—" (Minner trained by Dawkins),
Betting,—" (Minner trained by Dawkins)
Royal II, 6 to 4 agst Stamford, and 5 to 1 Avocation,
"Sportsman" prices the same. Won by four lengths.
Avocation did not complete the course.

WANCHESTER PROGRAMME. 1.0.-PENDLETON STEEPLECHASE PLATE of 70 sovs.

yrs st 1b	yrs st lb
Princess Royal II. a 12 5	Kenwood a 11 12
Logan Rock 6 12 5	Low Backed Chair 5 11 9
	Spion Kop II 5 11 9
Patrick's Saint a 11 12	Sterling Christ-
Patrick's Saint a 11 12 Pan Michael 6 11 12	mas 5 11 9
Quassia a 11 12	King's Cup 4 10 6
Agony a 11 12	aIrish Angel 4 10 6
Island Queen 6 11 12	
Aulthea 6 11 12	Aileen Mary 4 10 6
1,30BURY SELLING HA	NDICAP HURDLE RACE of
70 sovs.	Two miles.
vrs st 1b	yrs st lb
Blue Streak a 12 7	St. Colon a 11 5
Mimist 5 12 6	Aldbro 6 11 5
Magnolia II 6 12 4	Sir Vagrant 5 11 3
a Donative a 12 4	Orestina a 11 2
Bel Or 5 12 3	a San Pablo 6 11 2
Merry 5 12 1	a Artemona 6 11 2
Kilwogan a 11 13	Chevening Belle. 4 11 2
Kilwogan a 11 13 Isabelle II. a 11 13 aPaleface 6 11 11	Scotch Maid 4 11 2 Shooting Star 4 10 13
aPaleface 6 11 11 Dependence 6 11 10	
	Aura 4 10 13 Blue Beard 4 10 13
Clermont 5 11 9	Victor Gay 6 10 11
a Castlewise a 11 6	Philippa 5 10 9
Tyninghame a 11 6	Cousin Ethel 5 10 9
King Pluto 6 11 6	Right of Way 6 10 7
aOld Times 6 11 6	aTheodoric 5 10 6
Silver Brent 4 11 6	Sister Hilda 5 10 3
McMahon II a 11 5	Corona 4 10 0
	DICAP STEEPLECHASE of
2.0.—MANCHESTER HAND	Two miles.
yrs st lb	Two miles.
aTheodocion a 12 3	
a Theodocion a 12 3 a Expert II a 12 2	The Foreman a 11 1
a Do Be Quick 6 11 13	Ruritania a 11 0
Wee Busbie a 11 10	Welsh Daisy a 10 13
a Felspar 6 11 6	a Mintstalk a 10 12
	NO CONTROLLECTIA OF -6 FO
2.30.—WEDNESDAY SELLA	NG STEEPLECHASE of 70 wo miles.
vrs st 1b	yrs st lb
Fast Castle a 12 0	Bobs IV a 12 0
a Mintstalk a 12 0	Kitchener II a 12 0
Scottish Archer a 12 0	aTuneless 5 11 10
Scottish Archer a 12 0 a Thiggin Thu a 12 0	Wild Aster 5 11 10
a Master Herbert a 12 0	
ZO ELLESMEDE HANDI	CAP HURDLE RACE of 100
3.0.—ELLESMERE HANDIC	wo miles.
vrs st lb	vrs st 1b
William's Hill 5 12 0	Athos 5 11 0
1 Iddo a 11 13	a Donative a 11 0
Little Sprout 5 11 11	Perseus II 6 10 13
Christian de Wet 5 11 10	Loughmoe 5 10 13
[a One and All a 11 10	1 a Love Slave 4 10 12
St. Medoc 6 11 9	Tariff 5 10 11 Merry 5 10 11
Moonstruck 6 11 9 Rock Castle a 11 8	Merry 5 10 11
Rock Castle a 11 8 Wepener a 11 6	Golden Hen 5 10 9
Wepener a 11 6 Gay Gordon 6 11 6	Dispute 4 10 6 Grev Leaf 6 10 4
King Phistle 5 11 4	La Naissanco 4 10 4
Despised 6 11 2	Bombay 1 10 4
Ticket o' Leave 5 11 2	Beadmaker 5 10 2 a Queenscliff 4 10 0
Logan Rock 6 11 1	a Queenscliff 4 10 0

BROUGHTON MAIDEN HURDLE B

		T		miles,			
		sst	16		YT:	sst	1b
Consequence		12	7	Rarer Sort	4	10	6
Sandbag	a	12	0	Duke Royal	4	10	6
Rosebury	5	11	8	Moreton Lass	4	10	6
Rapt		11	8	Maud Muller	4	10	6
William's Hill	5	11	8	Sight	4	10	6
a Alresford	5	11	8	Piccolo	4	10	6
Cester		11	8	a Mansvelt	4	10	6
Canseway	5	11	8	Water Jack	4	10	6
A.R.A	5	11	8	Lady Hawker	4	10	6
Honours		11	8	Wise Love	4	10	6
Rydal Head	5	11	8	Pieman	4	10	6
a Horticulturist	4	10	13	Magic Lad	4	10	6
a Murky Hill		10		Leon	4	10	6
Napoleon	4	10	6	Merrow	4	10	6
Stadtholder	4	10	6	the state of the s			

SPORTING NEWS ITEMS.

Desert Chief, who is without doubt the finest two-mile chaser in the country, is a certain competitor for the Dpen Steeplechase at Hurst Park on Saturday, and his appearance in this event will be watched with much uterest, inasmuch as, it is decided over a distance of hine miles.

interest inasmuch as, it is decided over a distance of three miles.

The Sports Committee of the Autemobile Club of France met yesterday to make a definite selection in regard to the Grand Prix. The two courses under content of the Committee of

AMATEURS THANKFUL.

More of Forward Line in the Fulham Trial-L.F.A. and Professionalism.

BY TEMPLAR

BY TEMPLAR.

The amateur section of the football community should be generally grateful for the fresh chance vouchsafed those who play the game for pure sport's sake. The amateurs have been given the Wolte front line in the South team against the North. This elasticity of judgment removes the Control of the Wolte for the Port of the Wolte for the Lawrence of much recent grumphing.—And if this front line, with its support half-back support, does not line, with its superb half-back support, does not make the word of the following the word of the word of the following the word of the following the word of the word of

small mercies. Six amateurs in the Tostobal association away.

What does this squall of amateurism sweeping over England portend? Are the sublime authorities at High Holborn awakening to the spirit in which some of the Everything has its seamy side. The story of the Everything has its seamy side. The story of the County secretary and the professionals is a good one. The men before the match wanted to collect seven-and-stage, and the more! ""Were well, then," said the professors, "we shall give you only a five-billing show!" And their poor county lost the match.

Regarding professionals, the London Association is Regarding professionals, the London Association is estimated to the stage of the subject of the senior clubs will meet the council to discuss the situation created by the determination of the council to again appeal to the association in general meeting to amend its laws so that professional clubs may we a poor attempt by Middletex and Surrey to shirk their responsibilities. The 'traight game is the only game. And loyalty to the parent body is part of such straightness.

REPLAYED CUP-TIES.

Four of the six English Cup-ties left drawn on Saturday will be replayed to-day, and should result in victories for the home teams in every case but one. The exception is the match at Tunbridge Wells, where Norwich City should win at the second attempt.

The other matches-West Ham v. Woolwich Arsenal and Grewe Alexandra v. Bannisey—will be replayed to-

and Crewe Accassing
morrow.
The following is to-day's list:—
Crystal Palace: Crystal Palace v. Blackpool.
Chasterfield: Chesterfield v. Chapton Orient.
Tunbridge Wells: Tunbridge Wells Rangers v. Norwich
City.

OTHER MATCH.
Combidies

City.

OTHER MATCH.

Queen's Club: Wreford-Brown's Eleven v. Cambridge University

ANOTHER HAND-BALL CHAMPION.

Pelota and hand-hall, interesting though they are to Englishmen, are obviously more keenly discussed in Wales and Ireland than they are here. The Spanish Basques at Olympia are willing to put up almost un-limited money on themselves, to play any men in the world at two-handed hand-len mentioned as a victor over the Spanish champion in single-handed hand-hall. It would appear from the letter pritate below that there is an even better firsh exponent than Twohill. Let us hope that that pair, or the best pair that Ireland march. In any case, the letter appended will show how keenly the Irishmen play the game and uphold their ability to do so:

with reference to the Spanish hand-ball challenge which appeared in the "Daily Mirror" of the Indiwinch appeared in the "Daily Mirror" of the Indiwinch appeared in the brought the columns of four individuals of the Indiwinch and Indiwinch in the India of India of

M.C.C. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

DURBAN, Tuesday.—Natal scored 191 in their first in-nings against the M.C.C. team, who made 44 for the lpss of one wicket, when stumps were drawn.—Reuter.

SUCCESS OF DARLING'S TEAM.

Sydney, Tuesday.—Darling's Australian eleven, playing in the match for Kelly's benefit against New South Wales, won by 79 runs. Australia made 226 and 465, and New South Wales 140 and 472.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S BILLIARDS.

Weiss and Mitchell continued their game of 16,000 at Leicester-square yesterday. Closing scores: Mitchell, 10,180; Weiss, 10,099. Weiss made a fine run of 271. Diggle and Recec continued their tournament heat at Soho-square yesterday. Recec's best breaks were 211, 135, 194, and 110, and Diggle's 182, 180, 98, and 100. Closing scores: Recec (receives 22,00, 4,028; Diggle (receives 1,20), 3,771.

In a tema-side golf contest at Maidenhead yesterday the Maidenhead Club beat the Ranelagh Club by 11½ points to 8½. Ranelagh won the singles by 7 to 6, but Maidenhead secured the foursomes by 5½ to 1½.

TROUBLES OF A 'VARSITY CAPTAIN.

Letter Writers Who Harass Oxford and Cambridge Leaders With Their Opinions.

SOME TRUTHFUL INSTANCES.

BY F. B. WILSON.

BY F. B. WILSON.

Since the beginning of the football season, letter after letter has reached me condemning both O. T. Norris, of Oxford, and C. C. Page, of Cambridge, for the way in which they picked and played the Varisty Soccer sides. "A B C" writes to say that c. e man has had an insufficient trial; that a young player naturally does not display his true form when first played for the Varsity, and so he should be given at least eight or ten games before he is thrown out.

On the content "X V Z" writes to ask

On the contrary, "X Y Z" writes to ask what on earth the Oxford, or Cambridge, captain is doing in playing a man who is obviously lacking in heart, and who "gives up" five minutes after the game starts, frequently adding that he is a "funk" who ought not to be allowed on any football ground.

ball ground.

Now I have no doubt that both Norris and Page
have had letters on the same type; but on the troubles
of 'Soccer' captains I must confess to know comparatively little.

Rugby goes the same way—with signed writers, any way. After my appreciation of John Hopley, whom it is my great privilege to know, I got a letter, which could not possibly app ar in print, blackguarding, me like a pickpocket for upholding a big, burly boy, with nothing to recommend him but his ability to injure men on the other side! That about Hopley is, of course, only laughable, but it shows the trend of the criticisms of the biaseed.

The question, which affects all captains of all games as the 'Vanities,' is, best libstrated by the letters received by cricket captains every, year. Many a good story, which I know to be true, I am not at liberty to repeat-either in print or in private. But a few illustrations may serve.

To start with an incident at Harrow, which in perhaps a bit of the line. Mr. Baily, the father of R. E. H. and the start of the line and the start of R. E. H. and the start of the start of R. E. H. and the start of the start of R. E. H. and the start of R. H. and the sta

Cambridge, stuck to his position, and made 100 at Lord's.

E. R. Wilson, C. E. M.'s younger brother, was also the recipient of many letters from people signed "Old Blue," "Cambridge Supporter," and so five 'Would Lake Howard-Smith "—who, by the way, did get in—" and ten old women to beat the rest of your so-called Cambridge team."

But another expert, mistaking me for E. R., and the old women to beat the rest of your so-called Cambridge team." But another expert, mistaking me for E. R., and the old women to beat the rest of your so-called Cambridge team. "But another expert, mistaking me for E. R., and the time of the team at the time—" put that absolute rotter, Howard-Smith, into the team I should be a bigger, let's say jolly, fool than he had thought before, and that that was saying something."

Another keen supporter of Cambridge wrote to E. R. to say that "he was putting in his friends and relations to the exclusion of before, but, as a matter of fact, although "E. R." had very many friends both in and out of the team, he had no relations anywhere near it.

in and out of the team, he had no relations anywhere near it.

In another case which I can youch for a 'Varsity captain got two letters on the same morning, couched in the following terms:—"A" wrote: "Whatever you do, play Fry of Clare. He is just the man to knock Evans off if Evans gets going, and shooting the side out."
"B," on the contrary, pour and shooting the side out."
"B," on the contrary, but the man to lose his nerve and start a rot "! As is known now, K. R. B, got in, and took 50 of the best quickly, just when they were wanted.

"The time of a 'Varsity centain is nounlarly sunnoved."

now, K. B. B. got in, and took 30 of the best quickly, just when they were wanted.

The time of a Varsity captain is popularly supposed to be pure gold. But, as Trilby remarked, "Life is not all beer and skittles, more's the pity." And this last remark is peculiarly applicable to a University captain. Many a man has secured the coveted Blue on a school reputted in the control of the control of

HOW TO CURE A SORE THROAT

By SIR MORELL MACKENZIE, M.D. the Eminent Throat Specialist "YOU CANNOT DO BETTER THAN GARGLE WITH 'CONDY.'"

Condy's Remedial Fluid is sold by all Chemists and Stores at $1/1\frac{1}{2}d$.
Insist on having "Condy's."

SHOULD REFEREES' BLUNDERS BE CRITICISED? FURNITURE

Incident in the England and Wales Match Which Calls for an Official Ruling.

KEWNEY A GREAT SUCCESS.

BY TOUCH JUDGE.

On all sides it is pretty generally agreed that England had very bad luck in the match at Rich-mond on Saturday—bad luck in the sense that two Welsh tries were open to question. Indeed,

of the Welsh tries were open to question. Indeed, most writers have gone further than merely questioning their correctness—they have bluntly stated that the first and last Welsh tries should not have been allowed. But was it necessary to go quite so far in order to indicate that the referee might possibly have been in error?

My readers are well acquainted with my dislike of any disputation of a referee's decision on a matter of fact. It is not in the best interests of the game. It was obvious to anyone watching Saturday's match that Mr. Jardine was very keen—almost too much so—and was always up with the play. Right or wrong, his decisions were clearly those of an honest man.

Being only human, referees nake mistakes, but onthing helps the proposed of the

A Previous Incident.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Articles for Disposal.

30 Paris Postcards, kind desired, 1s. 7d. (stamps).—Art, Paris, Rue Therese 10.

40 Pictorial French Postcards, assorted, post free, 1s. 3d.-Publisher, 6, Grafton-sq. Clapham.

PARTNERSHIPS AND FINANCIAL

ALL may increase their income 22 10s. every few days with 1810 capital; other anount proportionately—W. Macfallane, 11, Gueen Victoria Proportionately—W. Macfallane, 11, Gueen Victoria Proposition of the Natural Proposition of Prop

BRACES THE NERVES LASMON One cup contains more nourishment than 10 cups of any ordinary cocoa.
KOURISHES — WARMS — STRENGTHENS.

BIRTHS.

BOORD,-On the 14th inst., at The Oast House Hayes Common, Kent, the wife of Alexander Boord, of a

BOUND.—On the Path Base, St. Market Boord, of a Common, Kent, the wife of Alexander Boord, of a BOWLDY.—On the 13th inst, at 24, Manchester-square, the wife of Anthony Afferd Bowly, C.M.(3, of a son. CORNER.—On January 12, at 37, Harley-street, W., the DENNYS.—St. Common Market Bourney, S. C. Sandar, C. C. Sandar, C. C. Sandar, Kent, the wife of Francis Lardner Bennys, of a son. GASKELL.—On the 14th inst, at The Cedars, 6, Lebanon-park, Twickenham, the wife of John Gaskoll, All ARKHISON.—On Jan. 10, at 4, Granley-parade, Murwell-hill, the wife of F. J. Harrison, of a ton.

Bill, the wife of F. J. Clark on, of a control with the wife of F. J. Clark on, of a control with the wife of F. J. Clark on, of a control with the wife of the Rev. A. Du Boulsy Hill, assisted by the Service of the Rev. A. Du Boulsy Hill, assisted by the Colonel F. S. Derham, the East Lenceshire Regiment, to Margaret Sophia, daughter of the late Rev. J. G. Browne. Shaw, Indian Army.

KIRKMAN—WRIGHT—On January 13, 1906, at 81. Peter s. Streatian, by the Rev. E. Jarvis, Benjumin Speddings. Streatian, by the Rev. E. Jarvis, Benjumin Speddings. Streatian, by the Rev. E. January 13, at 81. Mary's Church, of Caylon, and the stream of the stream

DEATHS.

BOWIE-On the 15th var. Carrie, the wife of James Bowle, of 10, Albany-road, Strond-green, N., aged 49, BRYANT-On the 14th inst., at Hore, Mary Eliza Bryant, of the 18th inst., at Hore, Mary Eliza Bryant, and Burphied, Reading, and Burphied, Reading, 14, 1906, at Elevavile, Lorent Additional Strategies, and Burphied, Reading, 14, 1906, at Elevavile, Lorent Additional Strategies, and Burphied, Reading, 15th inst., at 93, Bloomsbury-treat, Bedrick, Charles, and Strategies, and Strate

SHIP.—Tell me which morning to come, darling; waiting.

ROOTS.—Wire appointment. Want your advice.—TOOTig.

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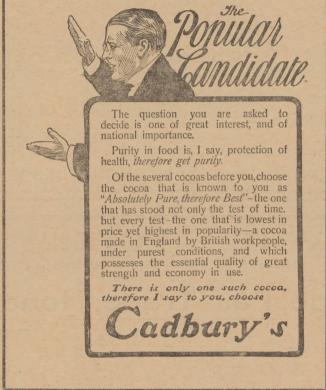
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"HARLEME" Produces Luxuriant Hair. Prevents it Falling Off and Turning Grey. Unequalled for Promoting the Growth of the Beard and Moustache. The World-Renowned Remedy for Baldness. For Preserving, Strengthening, and Rendering the Hair Beautifully Soft; for Removing Seurf, Dandruff, &c.; also for Restoring Grey Hair to Its Original Colour.

Miss JULIA NEILSON writes:

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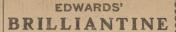
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"Daily Mirror," January 17, 1906.

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O "
O "
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O "
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" 20
" 30
" 40
" 50
" 100
" 200
" 500

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Be careful of the firms you do business with—Do not overcharge you, or add interest because you are taking credit. We charge the same price for goods bought for cash as credit.

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